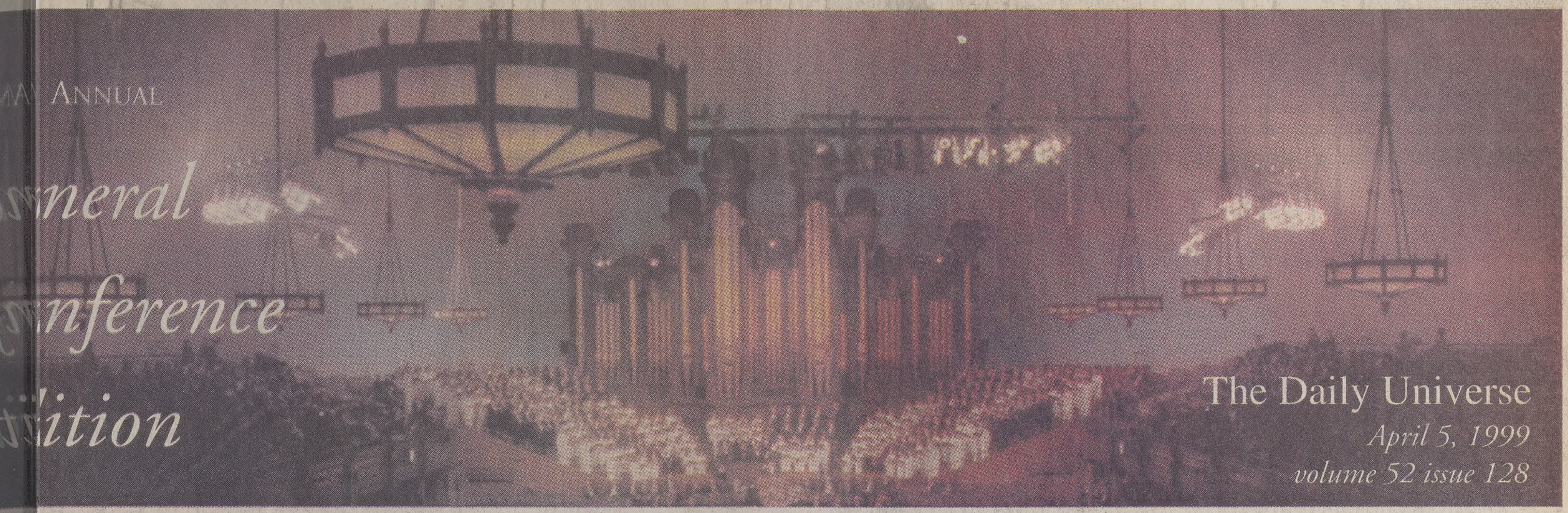

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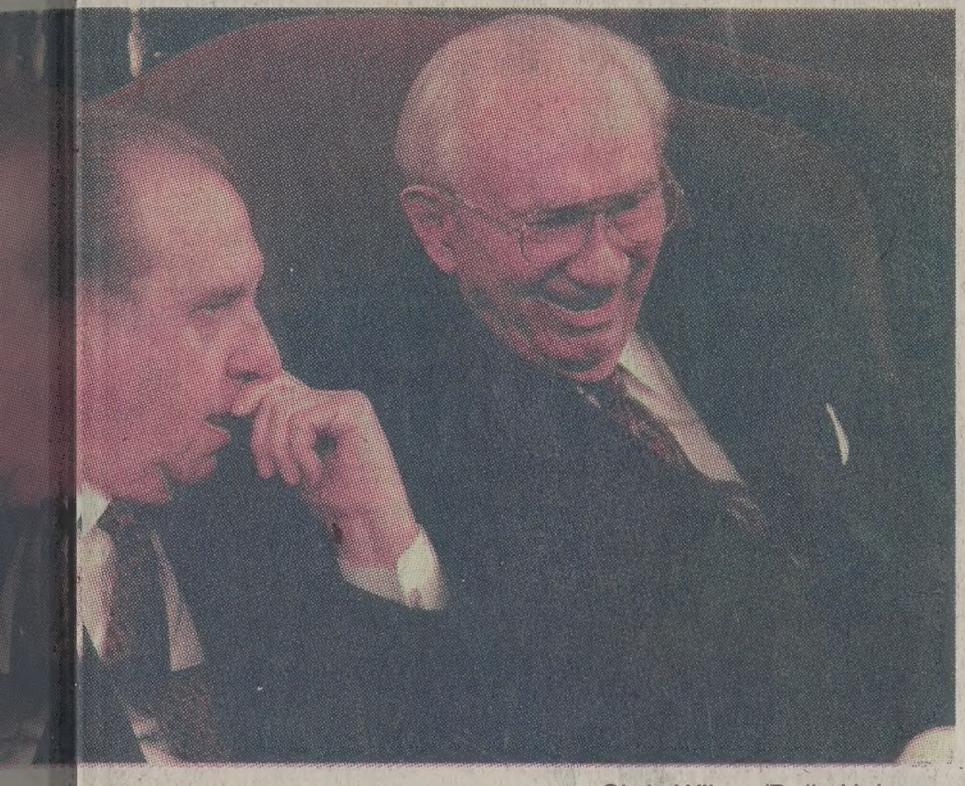

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...n century has also been the best, President Hinckley said, with life expectancy being extended by 25 years among great advances in medicine, travel and communication that "are almost beyond belief."

"This is an age of greater understanding and knowledge. We live in a world of great diversity ... This has been an age of enlightenment," he said.

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President Hinckley said those advancements have "opened new opportunities for us which we must grasp and use for the advancement of the Lord's work."

President Hinckley also returned to a theme he had sounded twice before during the two-day conference: Latter-day Saints need to shed what some outside the faith perceive as a "holier-than-thou" attitude.

"We can be a little more tolerant and friendly to those not of our faith, going out of our way to show our respect for them. We cannot afford to be arrogant or self-righteous," he said.

"It is our obligation to reach out in helpfulness, not only to our own, but to all others as well. Their interest in and respect for this church will increase as we do so."

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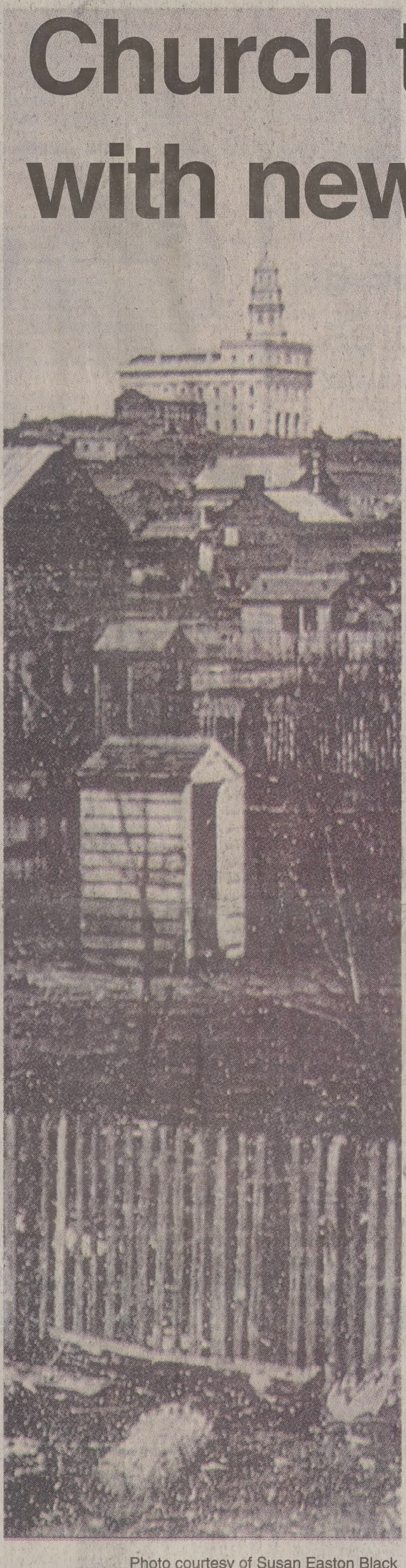
Church to return to roots with new Nauvoo Temple



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The original Nauvoo Temple stands on a bluff overlooking Nauvoo, Ill., in this 1846 photograph. The yard and fence in the foreground belonged to Lucy Mack Smith.

Illinois saints respond to announcement with excitement

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When the revelation announcing construction of the Nauvoo Temple was received in 1841, residents were so excited they volunteered to begin quarrying limestone that very day.

One hundred and fifty-eight years later, Latter-day Saints across the world are exultant again at the prospect of rebuilding the church's second temple at one of the church's most historic sites.

President Gordon B. Hinckley made a surprise announcement at the Sunday afternoon session of the 169th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that architects were already at work on efforts to rebuild the temple on the Illinois bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River.

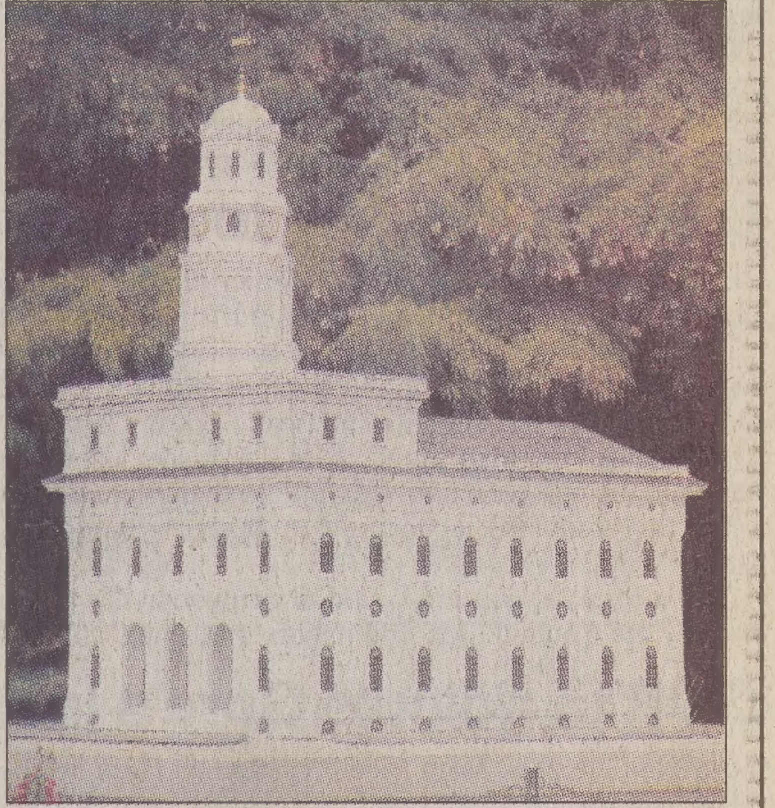
"In closing now, I feel impressed to announce that among all of the temples we are constructing, we plan to rebuild the Nauvoo Temple. A member of the church and his family have provided a very substantial contribution to make this possible. We are grateful to them," President Hinckley said in his closing remarks.

"It will be a while before it happens, but the architects have begun their work. This temple will not be busy much of the time, it will be somewhat isolated, but during the summer months we anticipate it will be very busy, and the new building will stand as a memorial to those who build the first such structure there on the banks of the Mississippi," he continued.

The announcement was met with special joy from church members in western Illinois.

"You wouldn't believe the reaction in conference when it was announced," said Fred Cote, a Nauvoo resident since 1985 who currently manages the Nauvoo Internet News Web site. "You would think it was one of those charismatic churches. Hands went up in the air, there were yells, there was crying, there was cheering and everything else."

"I'm so excited. I've just been walking on air since I heard," said Kenton Walker, 23, a junior from Nauvoo, Ill., majoring in accounting, whose family owns the Nauvoo Family Motel. "To have a temple on that hill again ... I just can't believe it."



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A model of the Nauvoo Temple stands at the visitor's site on the foundation of the original building in central Nauvoo. It is not yet known if the new building will reflect the architecture of the old.

Rumors about the new temple were flying almost instantly. Jared Souther, 23, a Provo resident from Kirkwood, Ill., who often spends summers working at the City of Joseph Pageant in Nauvoo, and others had already heard several unfounded stories about the new temple half an hour after the afternoon session ended.

There was the rumor that a 1999 groundbreaking and 2000 completion date was in the works, and there was a story that the building would go up on the original foundation and include some of the original carved sunstones. Souther and Cote had also heard speculation about plans to reopen the original Nauvoo quarries, and some people even said that the church's recent property acquisition near the temple lot would be converted into a missionary training center.

None of these rumors were substantiated. A church news release issued shortly after President Hinckley's announcement stated that "no further details are expected to be announced for the time being." It is unknown whether the temple will be built on the original bluff overlooking the city or whether the new design will mirror the old architecture.

But members with an attachment to Nauvoo are excited to have even this much information.

According to LDS history professor Susan Easton Black, who served a mission in Nauvoo in 1995 preparing genealogical information for the Nauvoo Lands and Records Office, some residents had been expecting news like this for some time.

She said people had told her that Hugh Pierce, the first LDS mayor of Nauvoo since the saints left, had been promised by President Ezra Taft Benson in 1978 that the Nauvoo Temple would be rebuilt in his lifetime. Cote had also heard the story of Benson's prophesy to Pierce.

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Associated Press

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AP PHOTO

A boy holds a sign calling for help at the overcrowded refugee camp in Blace, Macedonia. Refugees are being moved to smaller, more sanitary camps as spaces at larger camps rapidly fill and supplies are quickly consumed.

NATO steps up airstrikes

Bombing results remain uncertain, Yugoslav forces continue aggression

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO warplanes and missiles attacked an army headquarters, oil refineries and other targets in and around Belgrade on Sunday, while Yugoslav forces drove toward Kosovo's western mountains where ethnic Albanian guerrillas were preparing a last stand.

Air raid sirens sounded Sunday night in Belgrade, signaling the start of a 12th night of NATO strikes on Yugoslavia. The Tanjug state news agency reported anti-aircraft fire was heard in Novi Sad, the nation's second-largest city, followed by an explosion.

The independent Beta news agency reported a powerful explosion in the Belgrade area around midnight and more than 20 explosions during a half-hour span around Pristina, the Kosovo capital.

With mounting reports of mass killings and other atrocities in a campaign by Serb forces to rid Kosovo of ethnic Albanians, NATO officials again blamed poor weather for limiting air attacks.

But clearing skies over Belgrade and other parts of northern Serbia - the main republic in Yugoslavia - allowed some strikes.

The Yugoslav First Army headquarters in the capital, along with petroleum tanks, an ammunition plant and highway bridges elsewhere, were hit.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Sunday the United States was sending Apache helicopter gunships to Albania, adding to NATO's ability to attack Serb troops and tanks.

The Yugoslav military has been shifting forces in Kosovo to the southwest, where the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army was regrouping for what appeared to be a last stand, Wilby said.

"This is the last area where the (rebels) will be able to mount a serious resistance," Wilby said of the mountainous region near the Albanian border.

The Tanjug state news agency said NATO attacks Sunday afternoon hit unspecified targets near Klina, 27 miles west of Pristina, Kosovo's capital, and Gnjilane, 22 miles to the southeast. It also said NATO raids damaged a 400-year-old bridge in the southwest Kosovo city of Djakovica.

It also reported NATO missiles hit an oil refinery at Pancevo, northeast of Belgrade, killing two workers and injuring four, while a 73-year-old woman died and seven people were injured in an attack on Cacak, an industrial town 50 miles south of the capital.

In the capital's New Belgrade area, across the Sava River from the old city center, civil defense officials said a thermal heating plant was attacked Saturday night, along with the police academy in the Banjica suburb.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pope pleads for humanity in Kosovo

VATICAN CITY — Striking a note of sorrow on Christianity's most joyous day, Pope John Paul II implored Yugoslav authorities Sunday to open a "humanitarian corridor" so aid can reach Kosovo's desperate refugees.

"On this holy day I feel duty-bound to make a heartfelt appeal to the authorities of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia to allow a humanitarian corridor to be opened in order for help to be brought to the mass of people gathered at the border of Kosovo," the pope said in his Easter address.

Vatican envoys have been working for both an end to the NATO bombings and a return of Yugoslav leaders and ethnic Albanians to the negotiating table.

For the pope, Easter was tinged with sorrow over the war.

He expressed dismay over both Yugoslavia's violence against ethnic Albanians and the NATO airstrikes aimed at trying to induce Yugoslavia back to the peace table.

"How can we speak of peace when people are forced to flee, when they are hunted down, and their homes are burnt to the ground?" the pope asked during his Easter message after late-morning Mass in St. Peter's Square attended by tens of thousands of faithful and broadcast worldwide.

Religions clash over plaza in Israel

NAZARETH, Israel — Easter Sunday turned violent in the town of Jesus' boyhood when clashes erupted between Christians and Muslims, angry over the planned construction of a plaza for millennium Christian pilgrims near a mosque.

Thousands of young Muslim men gathered at the disputed site near the Church of the Annunciation where Muslims have been holding protests for nearly a year.

Some hurled insults and curses at worshippers as they left the church where Roman Catholic tradition holds that the Angel Gabriel appeared before Mary and told her she was pregnant. Other youths, wielding clubs, smashed windshields of cars with crosses dangling from the mirrors.

More than 70 Israeli police in riot gear arrived soon, but made little effort to stop the violence. At one point, a group of police stood and watched as Muslim youths smashed the window of a gold-colored Mercedes. Seven people were injured but there were no arrests, police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin said.

Church doors were shut after early morning prayers Sunday, and there was no comment from Christian officials.

The clashes, between the city's majority Muslims and minority Christians, came after months of rising tensions surrounding 2000 festivities.

Lehi mayors say town not to blame

LEHI, Utah — The current and former mayors of Lehi say the town can't be blamed for the verdict in the Movie Buffs pornography trial.

They say jurors were wrong in acquitting Movie Buffs general manager Larry Peterman of distributing pornography in a suit filed after officers raided his video stores in Lehi and American Fork in October 1996.

In finding Peterman innocent of 15 misdemeanor charges, members of the jury said the city effectively gave Peterman permission to rent the films.

But that's absurd, according to Mayor Kenneth Greenwood and former mayor William Gibbs.

"It's a total fabrication," said Greenwood. "To turn around what happened and say the Council didn't do its job, that's just 180 degrees from the truth."

GOP to ridicule Gore's Internet claim

WASHINGTON — With Vice President Al Gore heading to Silicon Valley this week to raise campaign funds, a Republican group intends to ridicule him in a television commercial for claiming to have taken the initiative in creating the Internet.

"Reality check. The Internet was created in 1969 by the Pentagon," says the advertisement, which was financed by the Republican Leadership Council.

It also taunts the vice president for saying he had lived on a farm and his father taught him how to do chores in the hot sun.

"Not quite. Gore grew up in a top floor suite of a luxury hotel in Washington, D.C.," the ad continues, although it omits the fact that Gore's family also owned a farm in Tennessee.

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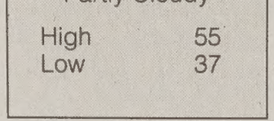
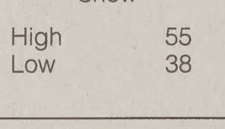
High	50	as of		
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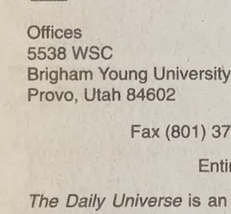
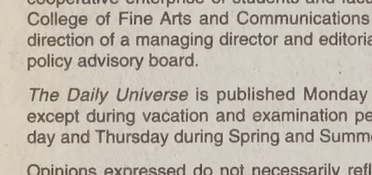


"And now, my beloved brethren, I would that ye should come unto Christ, who is the Holy One of Israel, . . . and as the Lord liveth ye will be saved."
— *Omni 1:26*



Juan Carlos Velasco likes this scripture because "it tells us how we can offer our whole selves to Christ and be saved." Velasco, 22, is a sophomore from Chiapas, Mexico, majoring in accounting.

Hotline to assist grad students

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The high-pressure environment of advanced academia and the August 1998 suicide of a Harvard graduate student has brought about the introduction of a national hotline specifically geared for graduate students in crisis.

"Some can't deal with the pressure, and some respond very poorly (to the pressure) and make bad choices," said Nick Repak, executive director of Grad Resources.

He said the main purpose of the crisis hotline will be to have someone available, at the moment of crisis, who can deal with the crisis and then refer the student to a local support system.

Beginning today — in conjunction with National Graduate and Professional Student Appreciation Week — graduate students who face overwhelming stress or despair can call 1-877-GRAD-HLP toll-free, 24 hours a day, to speak anonymously with a counselor specially trained in graduate issues.

Repak said grad students are often hesitant to reveal a personal weakness to a local source; the hotline provides the anonymity they are seeking.

He emphasized that the hotline is not in competition with the local campus resources.

"Most campuses have wonderful facilities to provide for the mental health of its students," Repak said.

According to DeMoyne Bekker, the clinical director at the BYU Counseling and Career Center, the center does not get a lot of graduate students.

"Most are just too busy, and they cannot indulge themselves to come in and talk about themselves, unless they're at the breaking point and feel like they're slipping," Bekker said.

He said most students are in grad school because they can do academics well. Those who come to the Counseling and Career Center are usually looking for understanding and sympathy.

Bekker said many grad students have anxiety about the stress they are under to complete their graduate education; this anxiety is amplified some because of the pressure they're under.

"They're getting near the end of the academic road, and their thoughts are on their career, getting a job, making money and moving forward with life," Bekker said. "They often have a hard time focusing on school work."

Bekker said grad students do not come in with terribly unusual problems. They are usually just trying to balance and manage all the aspects of their lives.

He applauded the crisis hotline for grad students. He said it offers the anonymity and confidentiality many students are looking for; they feel freer to talk about things.

"A hotline wouldn't be beneficial for me personally because I try to separate school from the rest of my life," said Lindsey Cottam, 22, a second-year law school student from Alta Loma, Calif.

"If the rest of your life was out of balance, though, I can see how a crisis hotline would be a good resource — things could easily get out of hand."

Cottam said there is a huge pressure for law students at final time because the whole grade is dependent on one final.

Also, students are in direct competition because they are forced into a bell curve.

"It's not just the grade," Cottam said, "but the ranking that determines which firms will talk with you."

Wide variety of people purchase at thrift stores

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Thrift stores in the Provo and Orem area are popular among people from all walks of life, say stores' employees.

Annette Thompson, a unit secretary for the Provo Deseret Industries, said it gets business from a variety of people.

"We get a lot of people from different incomes, it doesn't matter if they have money or not, people just seem to like to shop here."

Thompson said many people buy clothing at thrift stores because of the accessible prices.

"We have our items on sale so that everyone is able to buy them, but we need to charge enough to pay our employees and keep the business functioning," Thompson said.

Deseret Industries keeps prices low by accepting donations and selling distressed items from factory outlets.

According to Thompson, most donations come in during the summer.

"We get a lot of donations when students are packing up to go home and they don't know what to do with all their things," Thompson said.

Though some thrift stores obtain their items from donations, others buy their merchandise from charities and factory outlets.

"We sell used items, but we actually purchase the items from charities," said Wendy Casper, a cashier for Orem Savers.

Savers buys clothing from charities such as the Big Brother, Big Sister program.

Savers will take whatever it can and it selects the best from what it has, Casper said.

Casper said many of their student customers come in looking for disco skating outfits and costumes.

"They come in and start giggling and laughing, then they model for one another."

Ben Goodrich, a senior at Pleasant Grove High School, said he looks for wear and tear clothes when shopping at thrift stores.

"I usually come in with my friends to buy costumes, and I go all out," he said.

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Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, directs his comments to White House lawyer Gregory Craig during the impeachment debate in the Moot Court Room. The panel discussed the impact of the impeachment.

Utah reps debate bombing

Hatch supports NATO, Bennett and Cannon object

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With Albanian refugees having to flee their homes in Kosovo, political leaders from Utah are speaking out with their opinions of the conflict.

When first news of Serbian air strikes hit, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was against President Bill Clinton's order to attack. However, he said after giving the issue more thought he now supports the president's actions.

"Now that we're in it, we will have to do whatever it takes to win it," Hatch said.

Hatch said he hoped by using the air power, NATO will bring Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to his knees so the people in Serbia will throw him out of office.

However, Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said he doesn't think the United States should be involved in this conflict against Serbia.

Bennett voted against NATO air strikes in Serbia because he said he doesn't see a way out for the United States without engaging in war.

There have been rumors of ground troops going into Serbia, Bennett said he doesn't want to send them in because the troops would literally have to shoot their way into the country. However, he said ground attack might be the only way to stop the killing in Kosovo.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, said by bombing Serbia the United States is essentially already in a war with the country and might as well declare it as such.

Cannon said he doesn't see why the Serbian conflict is more compelling than other countries with the same problem.

"I don't see the distinction and the American public doesn't see the distinction," Cannon said.

Cannon said if Clinton has information that makes the distinction on why the United States is bombing and thinking of sending ground troops into Serbia and not other countries, he owes the American public that information.

"I think bombing is wrong," Cannon said.

assover commemorates miracle

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BYU campus celebrated assover on Saturday to e the deliverance of the Israel.
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The first Passover was probably a scary night for those who put the lambs' blood above their doorways, Ludlow said. They were even commanded by Moses to eat the roasted lamb while they were standing up, ready to flee at any second.

"While the Jews still await the coming of Elijah every Passover, we know that he did in fact appear to Joseph Smith on April 3, 1836 — the Passover. Coincidence? I don't think so."

—Victor Ludlow

Guests participated in all 14 steps of the Passover service. As the participants broke and passed the matzah, commonly known as the unleavened bread, Ludlow explained the symbolism behind all the parts of the Passover.

"The bitter herb reminds us how the Egyptians made bitter the lives of our forefathers in Egypt," Ludlow said as participants choked down the bitter herb: potent horseradish.

Guests sang songs to praise the Lord, and blessings were chanted with each step of the Passover. An empty seat was left for the hallowed guest of the Passover, Elijah.

"While the Jews still await the coming of Elijah every Passover, we know that he did in fact appear to Joseph Smith on April 3, 1836 — the Passover. Coincidence? I don't think so," Ludlow said.

Guests said the Passover helped them understand the restored gospel better. At one point in the evening, Ludlow directed the audience to look out from the Skyroom to see the Provo Temple as he described how much the Jewish community longs for a house of the Lord.

At the conclusion of the program, Ludlow spoke of the remembrance of the many Jews who suffered at the hands of Hitler in concentration camps.

Ludlow has hosted the service on campus for 25 years. Most Passover services end with the phrase, "Next year in Jerusalem," he said.

"We've had people from Idaho and even California fly in every year to come to BYU's Passover as part of their annual Easter traditions," said Patti Smith, assistant to the event.

Tickets available in 271 JSB for April 14 and 15. The event includes a full-catered meal and commentary by Ludlow. Tickets are $20 for the public and $15 for BYU students and faculty. Call 378-8325 for more information.

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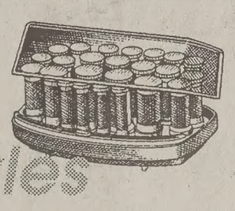

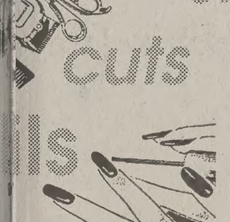

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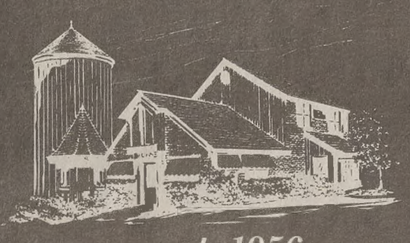

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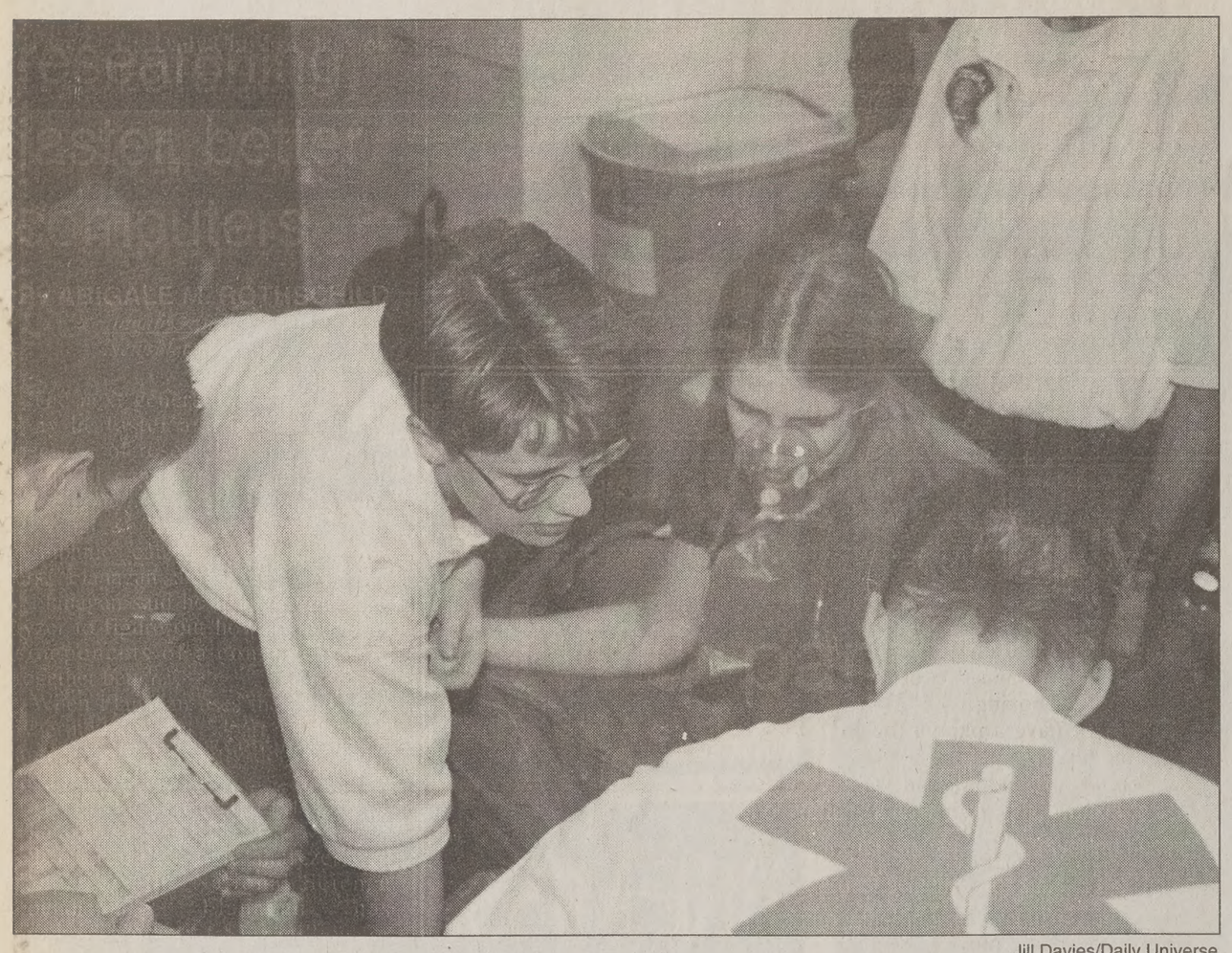

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EMTs help a NewsNet staff member after she fainted Jan. 26. Forty trained student EMTs volunteer on campus and take more than 500 emergency calls placed from campus phones a year.

EMTs cover campus crises

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Getting help for a medical emergency on campus is as easy as dialing 911.

While this isn't anything new, the Emergency Medical Technicians on campus said most people don't realize that when they dial 911 from a campus phone, they will be connected with dispatchers on campus.

Dispatch will immediately alert the EMTs and will call the Provo paramedics if the emergency is serious.

All 40 of the EMTs on campus are student volunteers who have trained and certified to provide medical assistance, said David Blackett, former head duty supervisor for Emergency Medical Services.

Emergency Medical Services was created two years ago to provide faster help during medical emergencies on campus, he said.

Blackett, 24, a senior from Murray, majoring in zoology, said many problems on campus aren't serious enough to require a paramedic.

He added that since all of the EMTs are students, they know where all the buildings and classrooms are.

"I know the police officers appreciate it a lot that they don't have to go to every routine call," Blackett said.

Erik Richardson, former head duty supervisor, said, "Our most valuable asset is that we are here on campus and can get to anywhere fairly soon; within two minutes."

To become an EMT, students train for four months and learn skills such as CPR, wilderness first aid and bleeding control, Blackett said.

He said an EMT's certification lasts for three years, but weekly training meetings help EMTs to refresh skills or learn new skills.

When they go out on serious or life-threatening calls, EMTs also watch the techniques of the paramedics who respond on the scene, he said.

Blackett said the EMTs handle more than 500 calls a year. Most of those calls aren't life-threatening, he said.

He said Emergency Medical Services gets a lot of calls during the summer, especially while the summer camps are in session.

Blackett said the EMTs have several of what they call "frequent fliers" — people who call for help on a regular basis. One person in particular has called in 46 times, he said.

Richardson said one time a caller had a toothpick stuck in his teeth. They responded by pulling it out.

Richardson, 23, a senior from Tooele, Tooele County, majoring in Latin American studies, said it is amazing what people will call for, but they will respond to anything — serious or not.

Each EMT volunteers eight hours per week, and while many are doing it to gain experience for their future medical career, they say it is also rewarding to provide a free service to the university, Richardson said.

"It is a very valuable service to the university. There are probably over 35,000 people here on campus at any given moment and obviously with that many people you are bound to have medical emergencies," he said.

He said many times the people they assist are very grateful for help. One time the EMTs helped a girl home when her wheelchair broke. She responded by thanking them with a plate of cookies.

Justin White, 24, a senior from Petaluma, Calif., majoring in communications studies, said, "It has been a great experience. You feel like you are a part of the campus community by helping to keep things safe around campus."

Students' tips help officers take a bite out of crime

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University Police recognized students who played a vital role in solving two cases in March at a recognition meeting Friday in the Abraham O. Smoot Building.

The students helped officers identify and apprehend two suspects last month. The first suspect was responsible for a series of Wymount laundromat thefts. The second suspect was observed breaking into a car March 10.

Officers praised the students for their participation in the cases. Lt. Arnie Lemmon, manager of investigations for the University Police, said without student cooperation the department wouldn't have closed the cases.

"We don't have a big enough budget to do what we do without student involvement," Lemmon said.

University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw agreed. He said their success depends largely on community support. He said members of the community are often reluctant to report crimes. He encouraged students to remain involved in crime prevention programs.

One crime prevention program in particular helped officers solve both cases, said Sgt. Bob Eyre, supervisor of crime prevention for the University Police. Eyre said that because of the Neighborhood Watch program, University Police were able to close the cases.

Officers became aware of the first case when a female student reported that an unknown individual had assaulted her in a Wymount laundromat on Jan. 5, Eyre said. He said another student helped the department with a composite sketch after observing the suspect attempt to steal clothing from a laundromat March 3.

Through the Wymount Neighborhood Watch program, officers posted the composite sketch throughout the complex, Eyre said. When a Wymount resident recognized the suspect in a laundromat March 8 she called the police department, Eyre said. Officers responded and arrested the suspect that night.

Eyre said without student involvement the case would not be solved.

"It's because of the cooperation between the students and the police department that we were able to solve this case," Eyre said.

The Neighborhood Watch program also helped officers in the second case. As part of the program, student housing employs a community service assistant, Eyre said. He said the CSA patrols the complex, making sure all doors are locked, and acts as the "eyes and ears of the police department."

On March 10 a Wyview Park CSA observed an individual attempting to break into a car. The CSA immediately alerted the University Police and within minutes the suspect was arrested, Eyre said.

Eyre said because the CSA is employed by student housing and not the University Police he was recognized. If the student was employed by the department as a security guard he simply would have been doing his job, Eyre said.

Eyre said these two cases show how effective crime prevention programs are.

"Neighborhood Watch works well, and this is the best example I have ever seen," Eyre said.

The purpose of Friday's recognition meeting was to recognize the students for their participation and promote good community and police relations, Eyre said.

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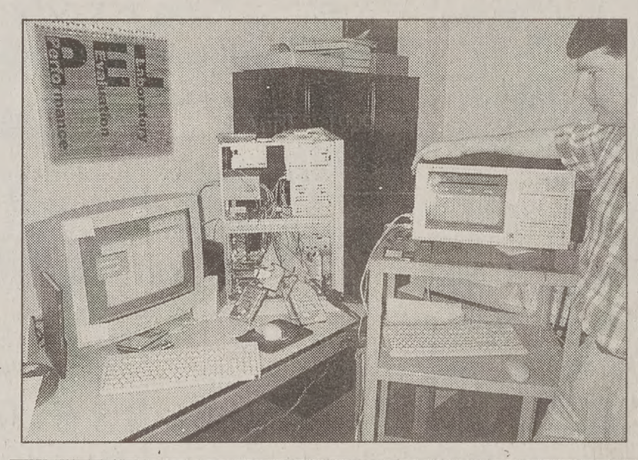

Kelly Flanagan looks at a computer he gutted and analyzed for his research on faster computers. He said this computer probably won't get put back together.

Photo courtesy of Kelly Flanagan

The next generation of computers may be faster and less expensive because of research being done by Kelly Flanagan, associate professor of computer science.

"What we really do is make it so companies can make faster computers," Flanagan said.

Flanagan said he uses a logic analyzer to figure out how to make the components of a computer work together better.

When Flanagan uses the logic analyzer he has to take apart a computer, and he said it usually doesn't work again after that.

"It's like a sacrificial lamb," Flanagan said.

The $150,000 logic analyzer was funded by the National Science Foundation. Flanagan has received a grant of $1.5 million for four years from the National Science Foundation and companies like Intel and Hewlet Packard are also funding the research.

Ten students are working with Flanagan in computer labs in the Talmage Building.

Myles Watson is a student helping Flanagan study caches that store small amounts of fast memory.

Watson said the goal of his research is to figure out whether or not a computer has a good cache and to help computer builders know how big a cache they need.

"I found out about Flanagan's research when I took one of Flanagan's classes," said Watson, a senior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in computer engineering.

Robert Vogler, 22, a junior from San Diego, majoring in computer science, said he is writing a piece of software to determine the physical characteristics of a hard drive.

"We are trying to figure out what things affect the speed of the computer," Vogler said.

Vogler was a teaching assistant for one of Flanagan's classes last semester.

"I have had an interest in Flanagan's work since my freshman year," Vogler said.

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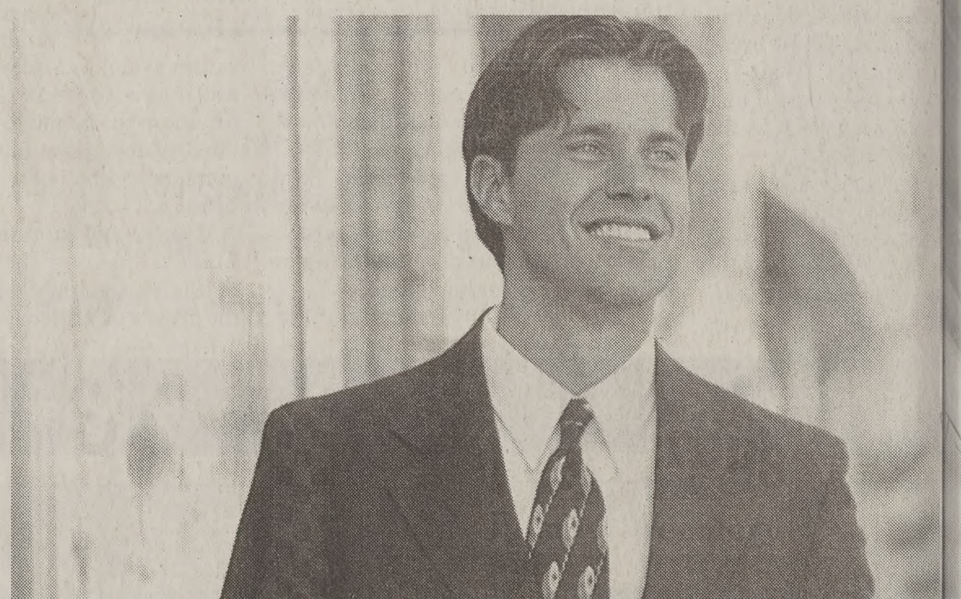

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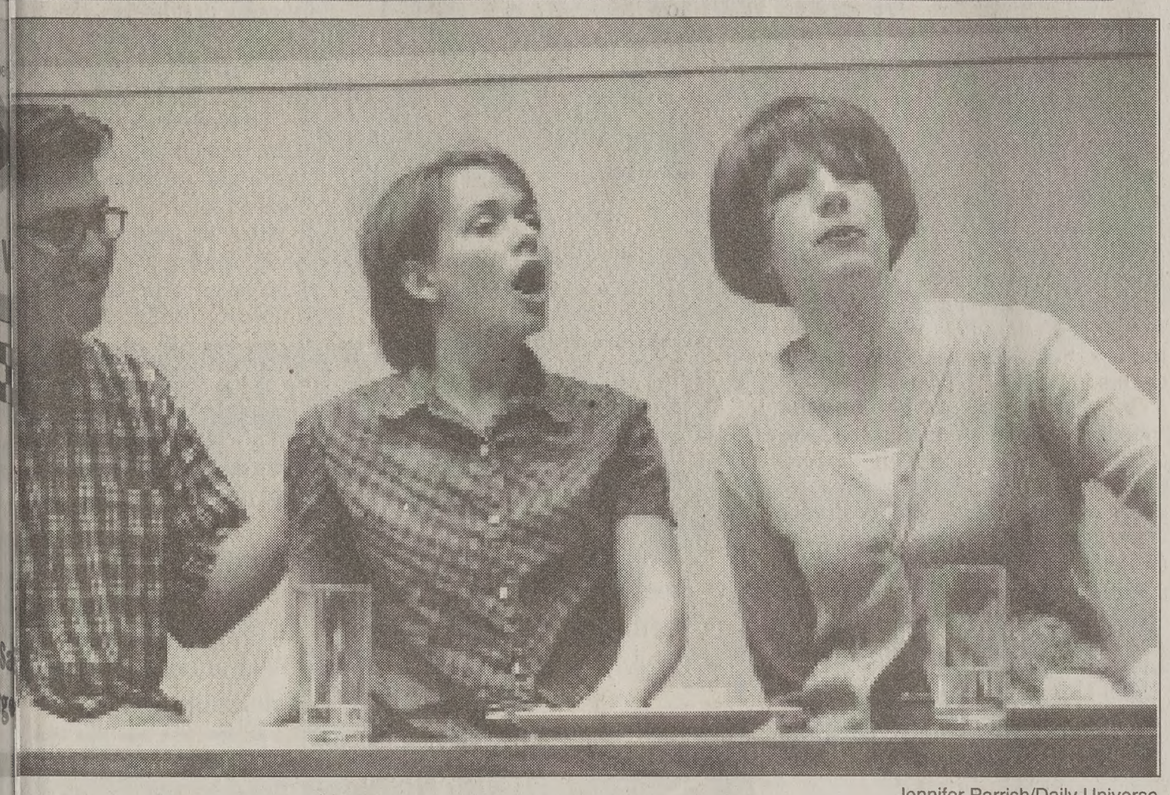

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Sansom, Lauren Keller and Becky Baird er dinner in a scene from BYU student Joshua Brady's "Great Gardens," which won best original play in the Mormon Arts Festival.

'AC shows 'Great Gardens'

Theater Review

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tudent play to ever win in n Arts Festival iginal play will med in the e Arts Center oday. The play written by a ent but also another one. rdens," written eater arts senior Brady from Calif., is one of dy's plays to be t BYU. One of e Baking," was d by being one of udent-written plays history to ever be per- the main stage at BYU. udent play was written by Card, Brady said. rdens" takes the audience er-day Saint family who celebrate the recent return of their daughter from a mission. The place of celebration is none other than an all-you-can-eat salad bar, Brady said.

Director Elary Allen, a senior from San Diego, majoring in theater said the play ilay is easy to identify with.

"We enjoy seeing Mormons on stage. We don't see it very often. We can understand the interaction between the family members."

The family consists of a daughter and her fiancee, a lazy teenage son and another son who is inactive in the church, Brady said.

"Brady doesn't pretend he isn't Mormon," Allen said. He can love the people and still find fault and humor in the LDS society and culture.

The family is unable to get a table and is forced to eat at the counter in a single-file line, Brady said. And this is where the whole play takes place. The audience enjoys the complete 90 minute meal with the family.

Brady said when he writes plays, he does it for specific people. Since he's been surrounded by the LDS culture for so many years, he writes to them.

"When I have something to say, I say it to the Mormons. They're the ones I care about," Brady said.

Because the entire play transpires at the restaurant, the show captures its entertainment through the communication of the characters, Allen said.

"It's not a technical show. The plot comes through the characters and their dialogue."

Brady said this serious comedy deals with forgiveness within families. It shows there struggle as they strive to forgive themselves and others. He said he hopes those who see the show will ponder how they forgive, or don't, and can become more compassionate.

"Great Gardens" shows in room F201 in the HFAC today, 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. There is also a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is free and donations are accepted.

Tae Bo workout makes sweating easy

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The Tae Bo workout that seems to be everywhere these days, from television to magazines, promises fast results from the high-powered workout.

Tae Bo was created by seven time martial arts world champion, Billy Blank. It is a combination of martial arts, dance and boxing.

I normally have a phobia towards workout tapes and gyms, but the infomercial for this program was so convincing I ordered the four video tapes over the phone.

The videos can be ordered for around $60 and starts with a basic video that takes you step by step through the basic moves and three workout tapes.

The infomerical and Internet site features testimonials by celebrities as well as everyday people who promise that Tae Bo changed their lives.

The beginner tape did not seem so difficult, and I thought for a second that I could obtain these amazing results without too much hard work.

No such luck. I should have guessed that since Blank and the other people working out with him were sweating profusely in the first tape.

The advanced tape is not something you can just jump into. After I did it I could feel how using Tae Bo regularly could change my body and my sweating patterns. I was convinced I had never sweated so much in my life.

The real secret to fast Tae Bo results is dedication. The workout is easy because it is enjoyable, but finding the drive and time to workout seems like the hard part.

Recent articles in Elle, InStyle and Time magazines all address the fact that Tae Bo is on its way to becoming the next big workout program for the future.

Tae Bo's popularity can be attributed to the fact that it is fun. I think everyone secretly wants to learn to karate kick and punch correctly.

With this workout, you can pretend to be in a martial arts movie and burn fat. Also, after I tried Tae Bo I walked around my apartment practicing the new moves I learned.

VIDEO REVIEW

This was the first workout tape I have seen where the instructor assures you that he is watching you and sends his love to you as you workout.

Blank obviously loves what he does and that helped me to put in a little more energy in my workout when I was ready to collapse.

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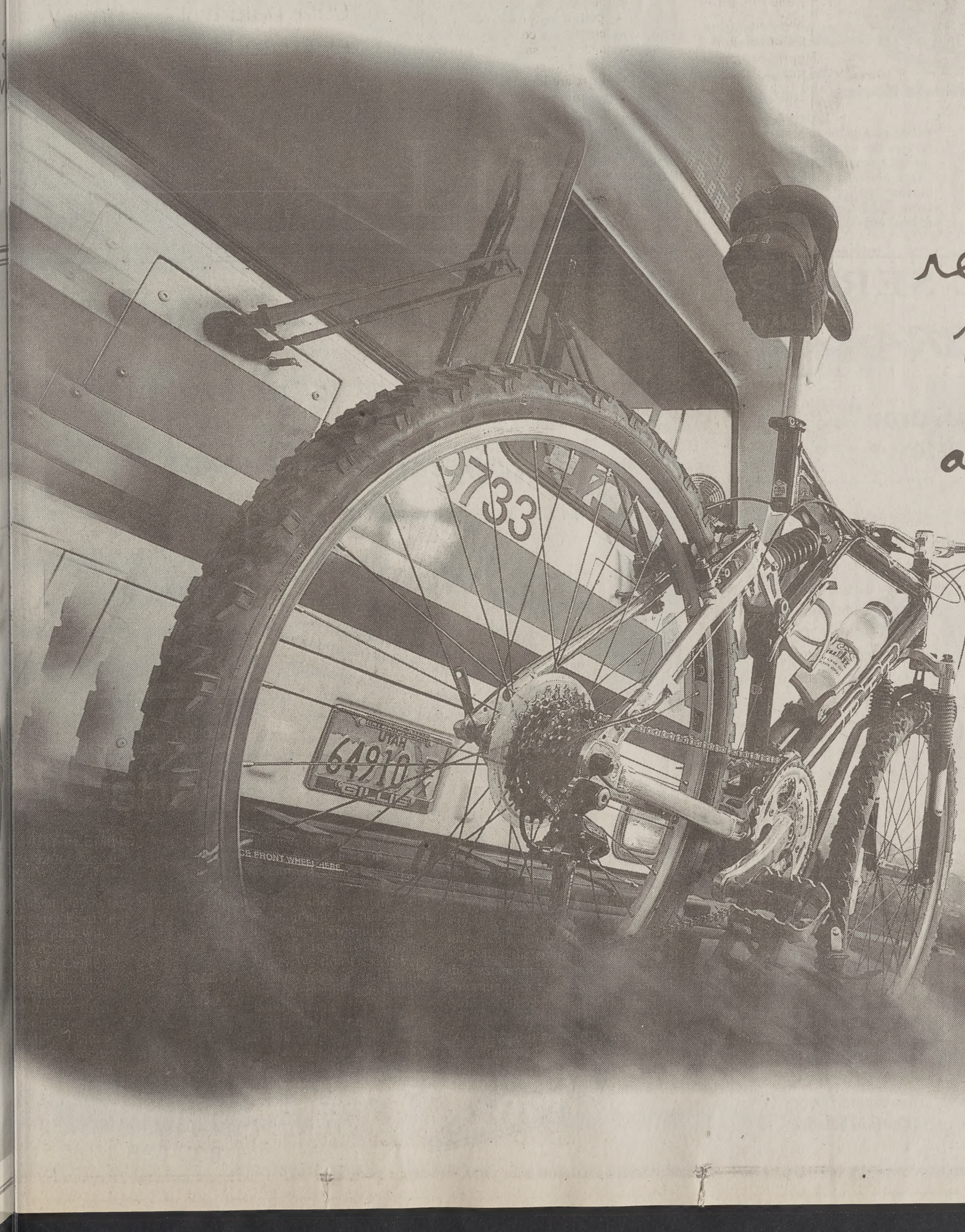
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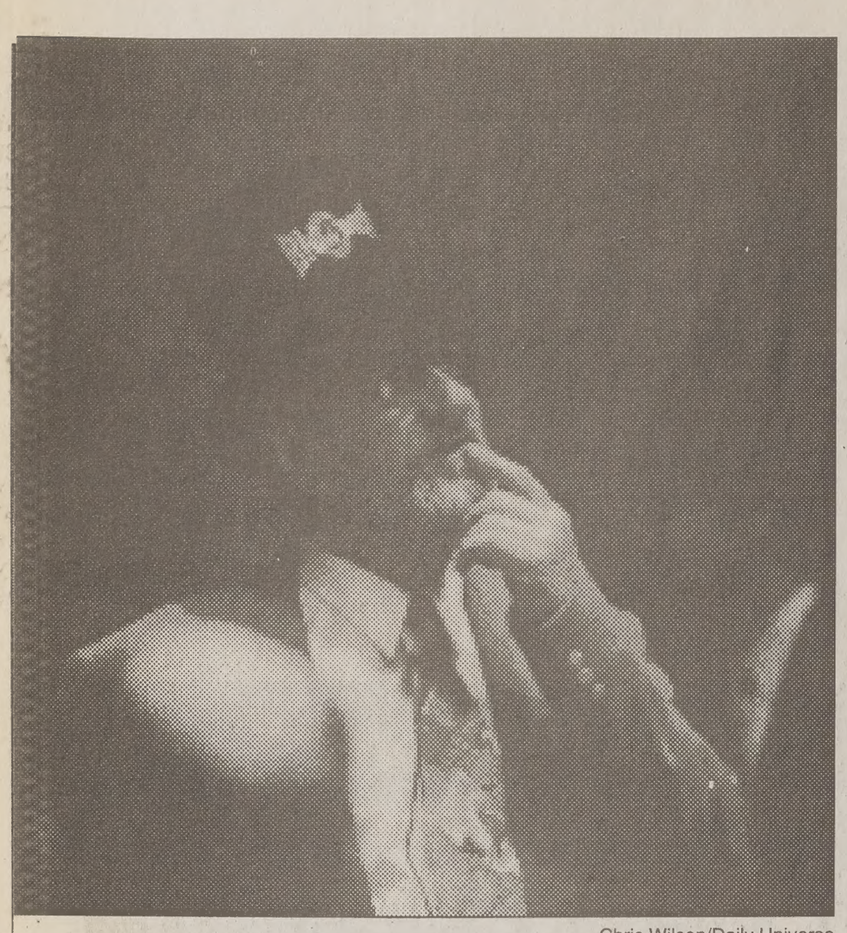

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"Big Daddy" Ed Roth gives a lecture Thursday night at the Museum of Art. Roth, the final lecturer for the museum's "Art on Wheels" series, is known as the hot rod king for his artistic take on cars.

Hot rod king Ed Roth shares work at BYU lec

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Young and old converged at the Museum of Art on Thursday night to listen to a lecture given by the undisputed hot rod king, "Big Daddy" Ed Roth.

In a standing-room-only crowd Roth, decked out in his trademark top hat, shared anecdotes, showed his art work and talked about cars. Roth was the final lecturer for the "Art on Wheels" exhibit at the museum. The exhibit ends April 7.

Roth began by showing a variety of drawings that have become popular over the years. The drawings mainly consist of his signature caricature, Rat Fink. Roth's drawings on t-shirts and posters are still popular.

His art is unique in that most of the characters usually have bulging eyes, a mouth full of razor sharp teeth and a muscle car.

The infamous character Rat Fink came from Roth's desire to come up with a character that wasn't copied from someone else.

He toyed with the ideas of a cat or a mouse, but finally settled in on the rat. Roth added a "RF" onto Rat Finks chest to give him a "Superman" look.

Phil Munoa, a KBYU employee, said that he remembers back when Rat Fink was everywhere.

"We used to copy all of Roth's drawings of Rat Fink. I even had the Rat Fink key chain that you could get from McDonalds," Munoa said. "If he ever did a picture with your car in it, you had to buy it. He is the Walt Disney of the car world."

> ***"He is the Walt Disney of the car world."***
> *— Phil Munoa, KBYU employee*

Each one of his drawings takes about eight hours to sketch, Roth said. Even though it takes awhile, Roth is continually working on new pictures for everything from album covers to posters.

"Big Daddy" is known for his Rat Fink, but he is also equally as famous for his car and motorcycle designs. On an overhead, Roth showed an array of pictures of cars that he has created over the years. Roth made hot rod vehicles out of anything he could get his hands on, even a little red wagon. Roth said that he donates all of his cars to museums so that they are kept in good shape.

Roth shared some important lessons he has learned throughout the years. These lessons included: expect criticism; if you can't do it get help; you don't need fancy tools or a fancy garage; and if you fulfill your duty, Heavenly Father will bless you in what you do.

Roth, who became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1973, also talked about how the church changed his life.

"When I got baptized there were a couple of t-shirt designs I had to change," Roth said.

The missionary who Roth, George Nelson, media arts teacher at BY lecture.

Nelson said that teachi would be akin to teac Allen these days beca cult heroes and have suc lowing.

"Ed Roth is the essenc California hot rods. Still open and not self impo Nelson said.

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'10 Things I Hate About You' modernizes old romantic comedy

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Ill-tempered teenager Kat Stratford (Julia Stiles) meets her male equivalent, Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger) in the new comedy "10 Things I Hate About You."

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"10 Things I Hate About You," which came out in theaters last Wednesday, is a fun, romantic comedy adapted from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew".

This version takes place in modern day Seattle, where the unfriendly Katarina Stratford does not care what anyone thinks.

On the other hand, her younger sister Bianca, is only concerned with her own popularity.

The main obstacle in Bianca's life is that she is not allowed to date until her older sister does. This a problem since the last thing Kat wants to do is date high school boys.

Several of Bianca's suitors are determined to take her out, and they plan to pay a boy to take Kat out who is not intimidated by her.

Enter Patrick Verona, a mysterious bad-boy who accepts the offer and will not take "no" for an answer.

What saves this movie from being a silly high school movie is Shakespeare. Like the "Taming of the Shrew," "10 Things" is a clever love story that is filled with interesting characters.

One thing I found refreshing is that everyone looked young enough to be in high school. That is not to say that this film is entirely realistic.

There are the extreme stereotypes that add humor to the situation, much like a Shakespeare play.

It is always interesting to see a great piece of literature that is hundreds of years old easily adapted to modern day life.

Nothing seems unusually old fashioned, even the fact that Mr. Stratford is determined to keep his pretty daughters from dating in high school.

Movie Review

I have found to determine whether or not a high school film will be enjoyable is the soundtrack. This film succeeds in entertaining and includes songs by Letters to Cleo, Save Ferris and George Clinton.

Kat, played by Julia Stiles, is opinionated and not a "people" person but still manages to be likeable. She does not want to be held down by what others expect of her and is therefore an outcast.

As Kat, Stiles is lovely to watch and you can see her transformation from "shrew" to "sweet".

Heath Ledger is Patrick, a student who is as misconceived as Kat. Ledger is a relatively unknown Australian actor who is perfect as the sometimes-scary, sometimes-charming Patrick.

One piece of advice: stay for the closing credits. There are out takes from the filming that are just as enjoyable as the film itself.

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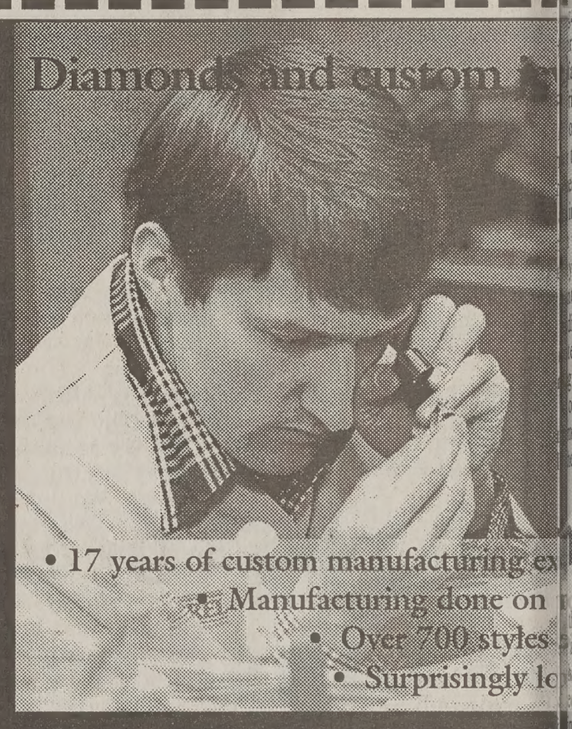
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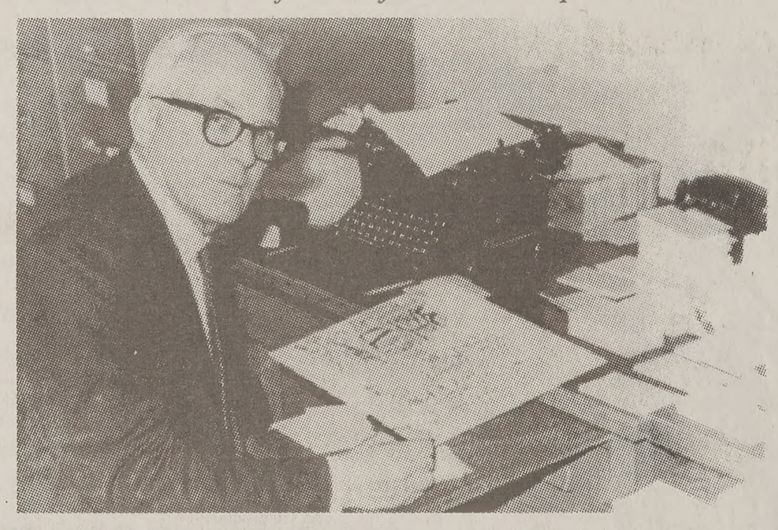
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teresting thing when g the weather," he said. our ball club an hour me, but that didn't help. hey had to play in this weather and they came out more prepared."

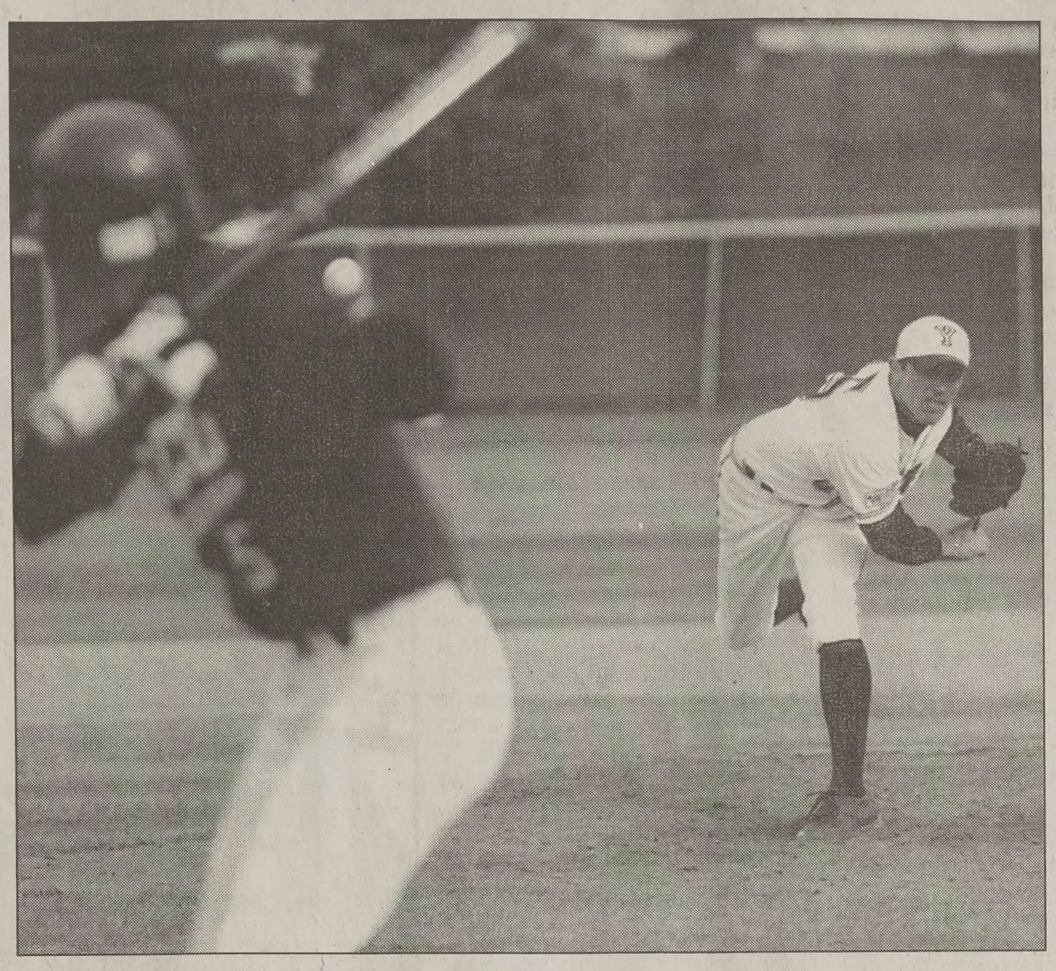
After the grounds crew spent hours clearing snow off the field, BYU remained cold, giving up 16 runs on 16 hits. The Cougars would only lead twice — 1-0 in the first and 4-3 in the fourth. The last lead came when first baseman Ryan Pond looped a double down the left-field line to score Shane Belliston.

But the Frogs answered back with a four-run fifth inning that included a pair of two-run home runs from All-American Royce Huffman and catcher Mark Silva. Unfortunately for BYU, it didn't end there. TCU added nine more runs in the seventh, including a grand slam and four walks.

"TCU just showed us why they are first in the WAC," Pullins said. "They pitched it well and had clutch hitting when they needed it."

BYU's usual big bats were silenced in both games by TCU's pitching staff.

Cougar Notes: Before sweeping the Cougars, TCU won its last six of eight contests by a two-run average. But Friday's 16-7 victory wasn't a complete thrashing by the Frog's standards. They beat Arlington last month 23-5.



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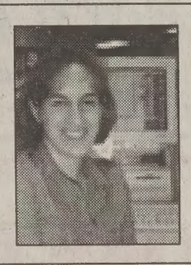
BYU right-hander Jeremy Thomas strikes out TCU's Levi Groomer in the top of the 9th inning of the Cougars 9-6 loss Saturday at Cougar Field. BYU lost both of its games over the weekend to the WAC's first-place Horned Frogs.

ng of men's gymnastics, wrestling a shame

the return of winter this athletic administration had its windows open ee, it's trying to clear ink that's been so preva- t Thursday's announce- en's gymnastics and e being more of a shame is that there are going to be questions about what other factors played into it. Although there were certainly legitimate reasons behind the administration's decision, any cutting or adding of NCAA sports always has the aroma of Title IX hanging over it.



by Beth Palmer
Universe Associate Sports Editor

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While Title IX isn't just about the number of sports per gender, it does have something to do with it, and with these two sports gone, BYU has gone past parity for women's teams. Female athletes at BYU now have one more Division I sport to compete in than men.

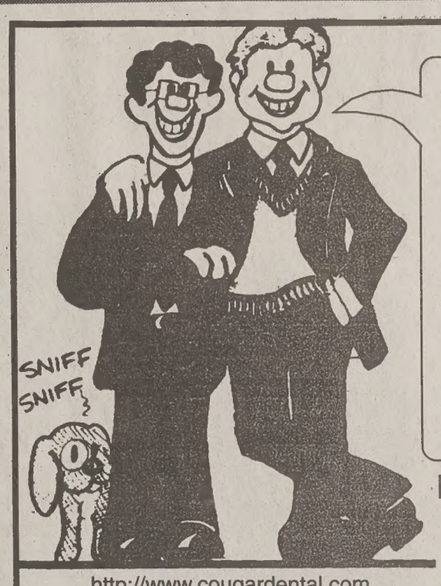
The loss of those two men's sports would have made things equal at BYU were it not for the upgrade from club to Division I of a women's sport a couple of months ago — softball.

That's right. Softball is a Division I sport, and while that decision did bring the university closer to Title IX compliance, take a minute to consider just how good it is for sports at BYU. Your average baseball game at Cougar Field draws about 300 fans. If that's all a baseball team can draw, how many people do you suppose will really show up to watch a softball game?

Not that hoards of people crammed the seats at gymnastics meets or wrestling matches, either, but if sports are going to be axed and added like this, more ought to come into play than whether it's a men's or women's team. If you were to take a poll at this university of what sport fans would most like to see made Division I, I'll guarantee that softball wouldn't have defeated men's soccer. Who knows what implications losing gymnastics and wrestling will have on the future of men's soccer or other club sports, but is that even all that important? The number of sports and the number of scholarships offered per gender shouldn't become more important than what teams will be the most enjoyed and the most competitive.

But unfortunately, in a country obsessed with political correctness and making everything look equal, it does matter, and what fans would like to see doesn't speak as loudly as the other issues involved. If a sport doesn't make money it can't survive — unless, of course, it's a women's sport, in which case it'll survive based simply on the gender of its players. Funny, that's something I would think proponents of "equality" would most dislike.

But any way you look at it — no matter if you understand the reasons behind it or not — for everyone affected by the loss of these sports, the whole thing just plain stinks.



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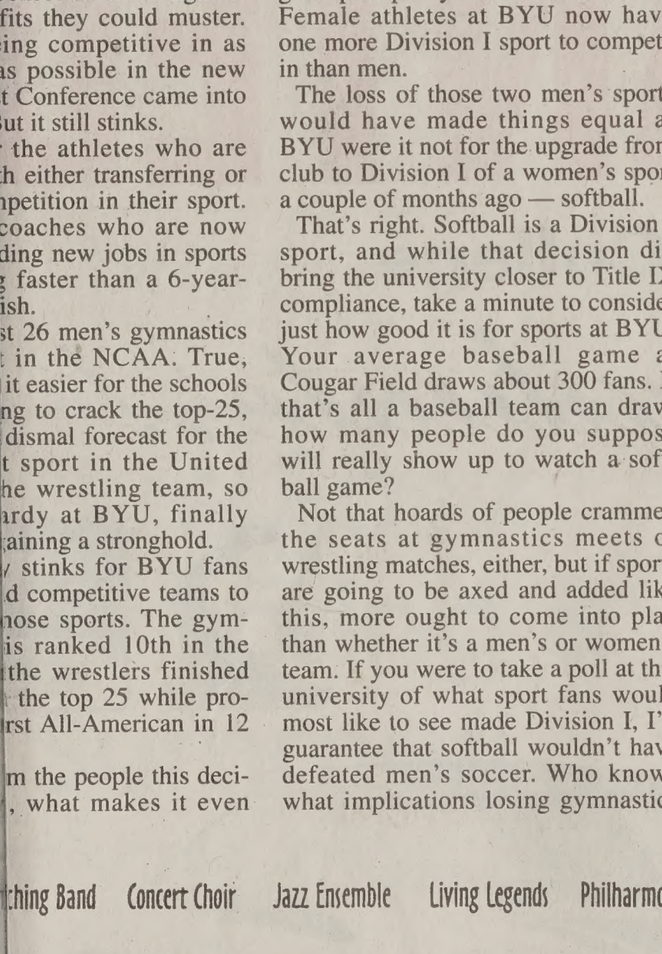

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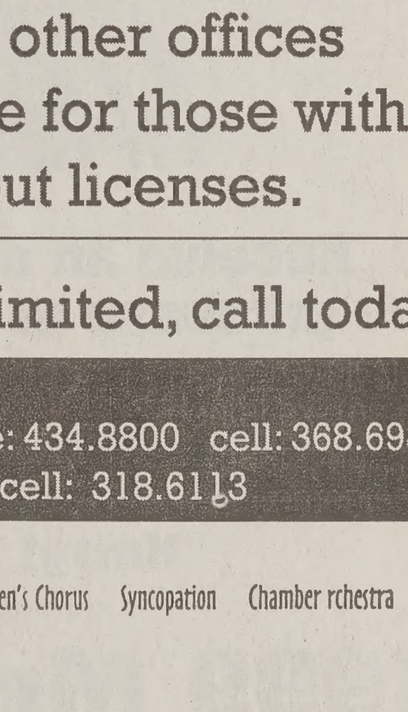

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Weekend meets friendly to track teams

Women keep pace with competition at Texas invitational

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The BYU women's track team recorded four first-place finishes and eight national qualifying marks last week at the 72nd annual Texas Relays in Austin, Texas.

Head track and field coach Craig Poole said it was one of the most competitive meets all season.

"We did exceptionally good," he said. "We thought we could compete with everyone at the meet, and we went out and did what we expected."

Senior All-American Alicia Brimhall won the women's heptathalon with an automatic national qualifying score of 5,584 points.

It was the first time she has competed the series since serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It was her personal lifetime best," Poole said. "In a couple events she improved dramatically and then there are a few we still need to work on."

Junior Kristel Berendsen finished third with a provisional qualifying mark of 5,348 points. Poole said the mark places her in the top eight of the nation and should be enough to take her to nationals.

Junior Kirsten Bolm qualified provisionally both in the long jump and the 100-meter hurdles. Her time in the hurdles, 13.22 seconds, was a personal best.

Senior Julie Bennion also turned in a personal best, placing fifth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 59.19.

Although the distance medley relay team did not set a school record, the foursome did break meet and stadium records with a time of 11:24.00. The team was made up of Bennion, junior Melanie Steer and seniors Lindsay Jones and Treva Bryant.

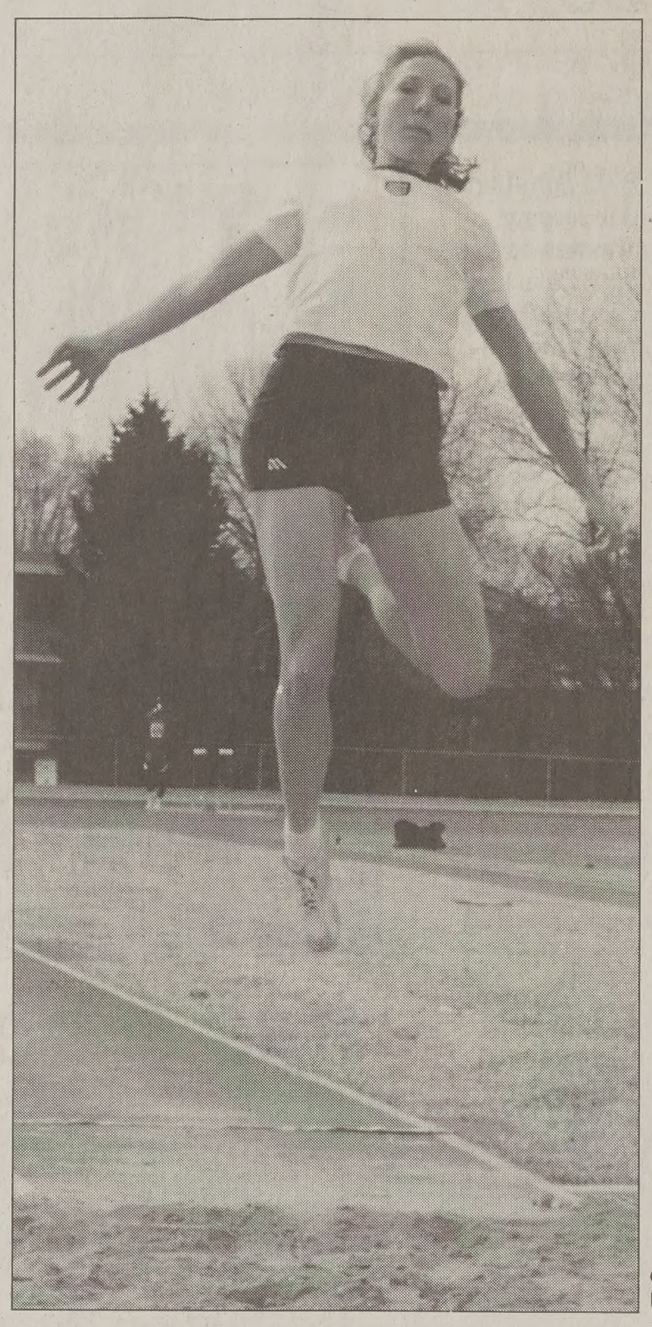
Poole said Bennion recorded her best time in the relay ever.

The 4x800-meter relay team of Steer, Jones, Bryant and junior Susan Taylor also took first place.

Senior Elizabeth Jackson led the Cougars in two events, placing first in the 2,000-meter steeplechase and third in the 3,000-meter race. Senior Kara Ormond followed Jackson in both events, placing second in the steeplechase and fourth in the 3,000-meter run.

Sophomore Jill Rencher and junior Tara Haynes finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the women's 3,000-meter race.

Sophomore Jolee Gillespie placed second and qualified for nationals with a time of 4:23.42 in the women's 1,500-meter run. Taylor finished eighth with a time of 4:32.63.



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Alicia Brimhall practices the long jump March 15 at BYU's outdoor track. Brimhall won the women's heptathalon while the Cougars competed at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas. The team posted four first place finishes.

> ***"We went out and did what we expected."***
> *-- Craig Poole, Head track and field coach*

The women's track and field team will host its first home meet this Saturday at the BYU outdoor track.

Poole said only four or five teams will compete because of a scheduling conflict with Boise State.

"It's going to be a very relaxed meet, but we're still going to run what events we can," Poole said. "I am confident that we will be able to improve our scores."

Roberts takes 3rd in shot put, team gets win in Vegas

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Four BYU track athletes traveled to Austin, Texas, this weekend and came away with some top honors at the Texas Relays, one of the most prestigious outdoor meets in the country. At the same time, the rest of the team battled the wind and weather in Las Vegas to win the Las Vegas Invitational.

In front of a crowd of more than 20,000 in Texas, sophomore Jim Roberts earned a third-place medal in the shot put and Marc Chenn came away with a ninth-place finish in the high jump.

Also doing well for the Cougars at the Relays was Jim Gough, who placed ninth in the discus with a throw of 178 feet, 2 inches. The mark was a personal best for him. Roberts also placed in the discus with a toss of 178 feet, good enough for 10th.

Assistant coach Mark Robison said it was a good weekend for the team, especially Roberts.

"He beat some really great people on the national scene," Robison said. "His distance wasn't great, but his place was really good."

Roberts wasn't the only one proving his worth in Texas, though. Chenn jumped 7 feet, 1/4 inch, to land him a ninth-place spot. For Chenn it was a good measuring stick for where he stands on a national level.

"You know you're against good competition when they start at 7 feet," Chenn said. "I know I can jump with those guys and I feel like I'm on the rise, so that's nice."

While the four field athletes were enjoying a humid Texas, the rest of the team struggled through a wild, windy weekend in Las Vegas — a meet coach Willard Hirschi said was tough for his team.

"It was one of those character building meets where you just try to survive," Hirschi said. "Under the circumstances, though, we performed really well."

The Cougars came away with first-place finishes in the 100-meter dash, the 200, 800, and 1,500. Kenneth Andam won the 100 and Clayton Patch took the 200, with Thobias Akwenye placing second.

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Last show for Youth Chorus

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The strains of hymns and hallelujahs during Saturday's morning session of general conference were subtly echoed by a bittersweet sense of finality for the Mormon Youth Chorus and its directors.

Saturday's performance marked the end of an epic.

Not only was it the choir's final performance at general conference, it meant the group was one performance closer to the end of its 30-year history.

Starting June 1, the Mormon Youth Chorus will be disbanded and reorganized as a training choir for the Tabernacle Choir. The new choir, to be named the Chorale at Temple Square, will lower its maximum age from 30 to 25. It will be directed by BYU music professor Mack Wilberg.

Current Director Robert C. Bowden will retire his baton in September after having led the choir for 25 years.

Although the dissolution of the Mormon Youth Chorus means drastic changes in personnel and structure (many directors aren't being asked back, and current choir members have no guaranteed place in the new choir), Seating Chairman Tom DeFa said most choir members are going out of the experience feeling they accomplished what they were asked to do.

"There's kind of mixed emotions around it," said DeFa, who has worked with the choir 16 years. "We're sad to see it go, but there are plenty of things to keep us busy. We'll still find ways to use our musical talents."

"It's been a wonderful experience," said Assistant Director Paul Larson, who has been with the choir all 30 years and started with the choir as a singer in 1969. "But you get called, and you get released. This is my release."

The chorus, which includes 172 vocalists, may retain a lot of its current members. They will be given first opportunity to qualify for the training choir. But some members are hesitant to audition, and others will be disqualified because of the 25-years-old age cap.

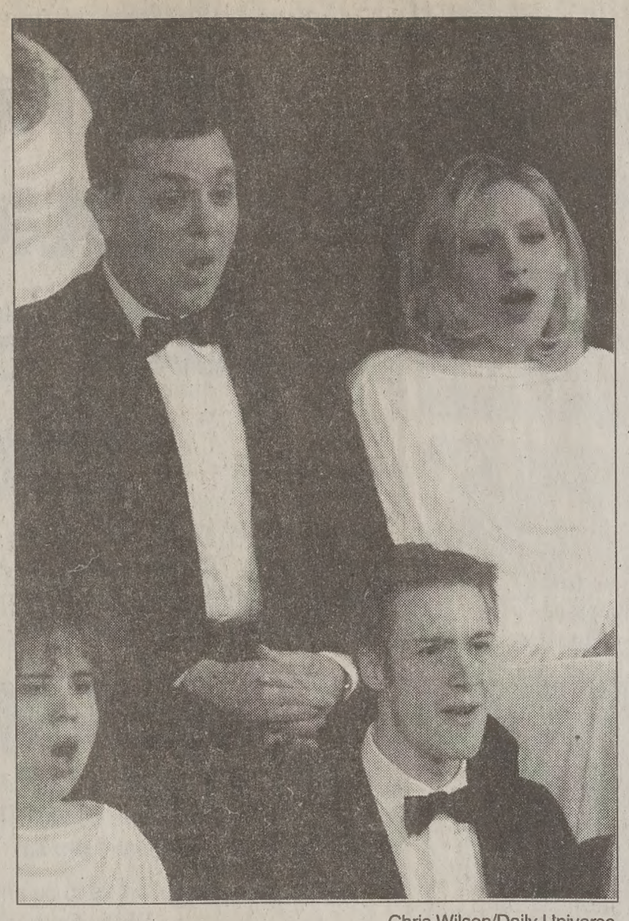
Rebecca Roberts, 24, a BYU senior from Salt Lake majoring in nursing, said she probably won't try out again this summer.

"The new choir will be rehearsing twice a week and on Sundays and I think that would become too big of part in my life," she said. "And the tryouts will be more strenuous. They expect you to know a lot of (music) theory, so it will be harder to get in."

Roberts said she considered Saturday's performance special because it was the last April conference in the Tabernacle.

Despite its inevitable breakup, the Mormon Youth Chorus will continue to rehearse and perform throughout its last months.

Two Easter performances are scheduled for April 16-17, the group will tour Southern California May 11-15, and it will give two grande finale concerts May 21-22.



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Members of the Mormon Youth Chorus perform in the Saturday morning session of general conference.

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"I had people calling from Nauvoo on Friday wondering what the conference announcements could be and whether it would relate to Nauvoo. I'm sure there were lots of tears of joy when they heard," Black said.

Illinois locals also said it would be interesting to watch the non-LDS reaction to the news of church growth in a town that originally drove the latter-day saints out.

"In a town of 1100 people, to see all the construction again and to realize the implication of that is going to be interesting. The church has good ties there but there are always going to be some anti-Mormon feelings," Souther said.

Cote said he thought few residents would oppose LDS growth.

"I think it'll be pretty smooth. The community itself thrives off people coming into town for the history sites. That's the income for a lot of people who own restaurants and hotels and stores, and that's their livelihood," he said.

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April 2000 to bring the completion of new assembly hall

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The new LDS assembly building in downtown Salt Lake City is progressing on schedule.

"The building is going right along schedule," said Tom Hanson, project manager for the Assembly Building. The ground breaking was on July 24, 1997, which means construction will take almost three years.

Hanson said the most notable feature is the roof will have a garden which will be accessible to the public. There will be four acres of landscaped roof with fountains, waterfalls, meadows, trees, planters and flowers. There will also be a complete irrigation system on the roof.

The primary purpose of the building is to be used for general conference. There will also be pageants and cultural events sponsored by the church. The Assembly Building will seat 21,000 people. There will also be a little theater which will seat 1,000 people. The lighting and sound in the theater will be one of the most complete theatrical systems in the world.

The building will be equipped with broadcast studio capabilities as well as language translation facilities. Wood paneling will be used extensively throughout the building with stone flooring in the entrances.

Because general conference is currently in the Tabernacle, seating is limited. Some students believe the new building will allow them to attend conference.

"I think its great. It is going to house a lot more people so they can go to general conference," said Brian Christensen, 25, a sophomore from West Jordan, majoring in nursing. "There are so many people that want to see living prophets. The church is making it possible for them to do it."

"I would go to general conference if there were more seats. So this new building would give me an opportunity to go," said Amy Riggs, 19, a sophomore from Horseheads, N.Y., majoring in international studies.

The Mormon Tabernacle choir will continue to give concerts in the Tabernacle after the completion of the new assembly hall.

There are no plans to close North Temple street because it is a state highway.

However, there are plans to build a mid-block crossing to allow pedestrians to access the Assembly Building from Temple Square.

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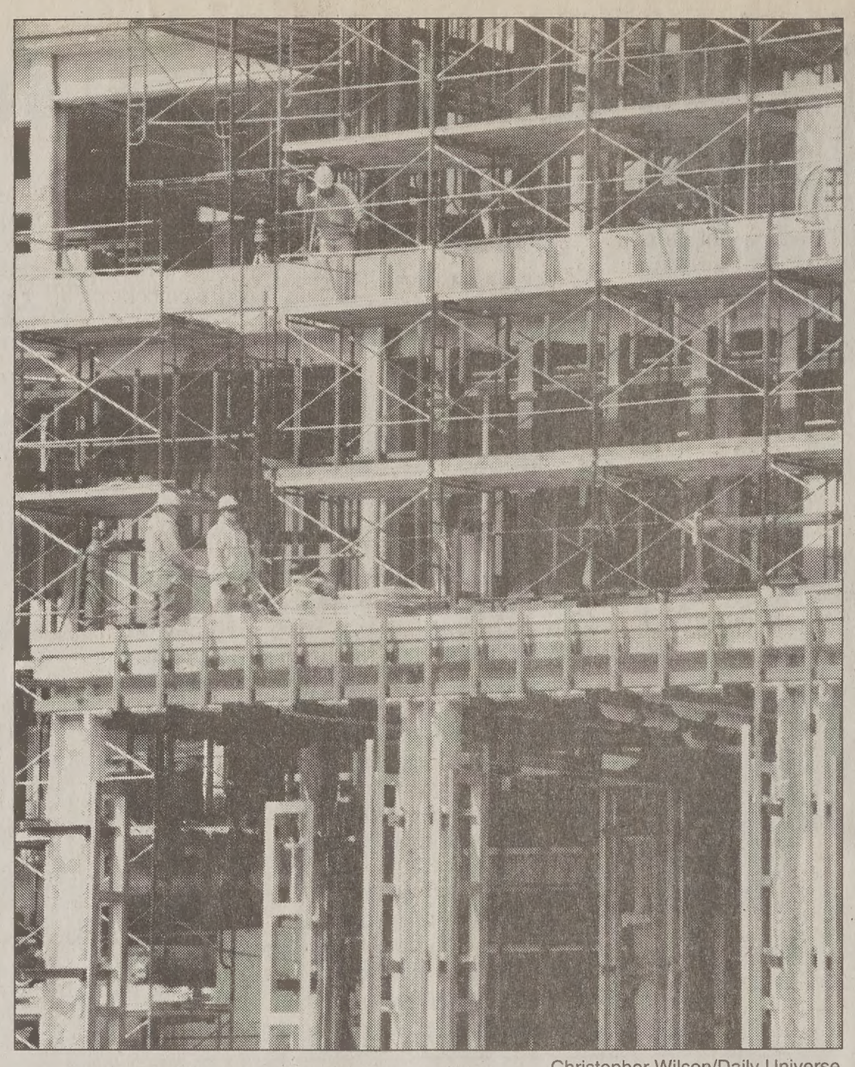

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The wall surrounding Temple Square in Salt Lake City may come partly or all the way down, according to LDS Church attorney Marc Mascaro.

The LDS Church's plans to extend Temple Square across Main Street will call for the east side of the wall to be taken down, Mascaro said. There are no plans to extend the wall around the new pedestrian plaza that was proposed in December.

Mascaro said church leaders want the plaza to be open to anyone interested in enjoying the quiet space provided by the church with a reflective pool and flower gardens.

Church officials feel a wall would restrict people from taking advantage of the pedestrian plaza and are beginning to wonder whether a wall on the remaining perimeter would have the same effect, Mascaro said.

In the early days of the church, the wall protected the square from the church's sometimes violent opponents, Mascaro said. Due to law enforcement and other protections, opposition is now under better control.

If the wall is taken down surrounding the square, the fence around the temple will remain in place to prevent possible vandalism of the sacred building, Mascaro said.

The church will extend the Temple Square's 24-hour security watch to secure the pedestrian plaza as well, Mascaro said.

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– Marc Mascaro, LDS Church attorney

Plans for the closure of Main Street needed to extend Temple Square have yet to be approved by the Salt Lake City Council. A briefing on the matter will be Tuesday and a public hearing is scheduled for April 13.

The church will be planning an open house later in the year for anyone interested in the architecture of the plaza, Mascaro said. The church will formally present construction plans to the public.

Church spokesman Dan Rascon said the church has proposed purchase of a section of Main Street for $8.1 million. Church leaders hope to build a 650 space parking structure below and reflective pools and landscape gardens to replace the 2 acres of asphalt above.

The proposal originated in the 1962 Second Century Plan for downtown, said Rascon, but was rejected for various other downtown construction projects.

The church now feels the time is right for the extension because most of the downtown construction in the area is nearly complete.

Russell Weeks, City Council analyst, said Salt Lake has not decided what it would do with the money if it decides to sell the section of the street.

Bob Farrington, executive director of the Downtown Alliance, said the alliance recommends the city's profit to be put towards the development of other Main Street areas that have suffered financially due to construction projects.

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Elder Perry: Teach with Holy Ghost

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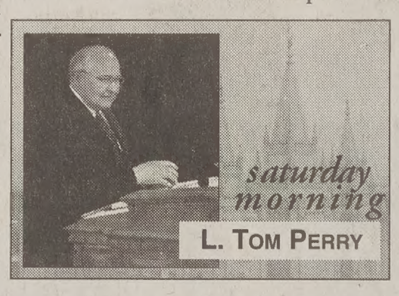
When teachers prepare with help of the Holy Ghost, they will be inspired and edified and can teach with great power, said Elder L. Tom Perry in the Saturday morning session.

"As we contemplate celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Sunday School, it should be a time of reawakening within us our responsibility to be good teachers," said Elder Perry, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

He said nearly all associations and relationships involve the process of teaching.

One of the major responsibilities of parents is to teach their children and every assignment in the church requires some form of teaching, along with many assignments in the world of work, he said.



Elder Perry said the new Church Handbook of Instructions has a section that discusses gospel teaching and leadership that can assist members in becoming more effective teachers.

The importance of teaching by the Spirit is one of two sets of instructions in the handbook that deal with ways teachers can better prepare themselves in their assignments, he said.

"When we have the Spirit to direct us, we are capable of teaching with great power," he said.

"Like the Savior, teachers should also feel a sense of urgency about learning the word of God," Elder Perry said.

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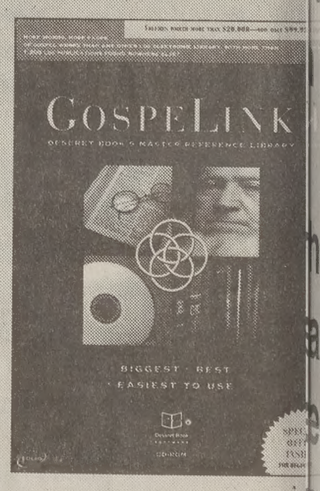

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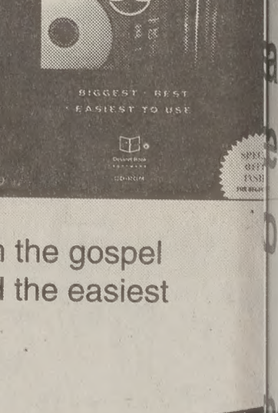

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Members to overcome selfishness

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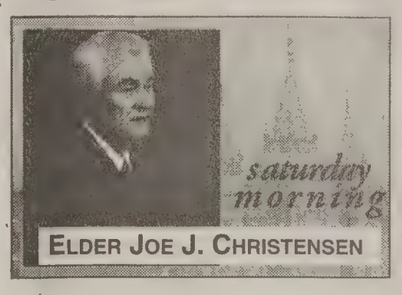
Elder Joe J. Christensen of the Quorum of the Seventy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke in the Saturday morning session on avoiding greed, selfishness and overindulgence.

Elder Christensen began his talk by reminding members of the LDS Church that they are in constant need of God's guidance.

"When it comes to overcoming being greedy, selfish and overly indulgent, we all need a lot more help," he said.

He warned monetary success is not where the sin lies, he said, but the danger comes later when people put physical possessions ahead of spiritual gain.

"Money in and of itself is not an evil, but as Paul taught Timothy, 'it is the love of money that is the root of all evil,'" he said.



ELDER JOE J. CHRISTENSEN

Elder Christensen gave four suggestions to help deal with materialism that might threaten people's faith and spiritual strength.

First, he counseled that members of the church should not confuse wants with needs.

Next, members should avoid spoiling children by giving them too much.

Third, he said members should live modestly and avoid debt "as if it were a plague," since when members are self-reliant they are in a better position to help others.

Finally, members should be generous in giving and sharing with others.

Sis. Thomas: Prep families for temple

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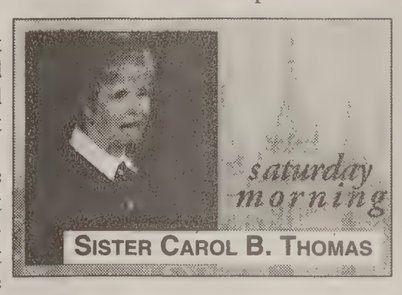
Sister Carol B. Thomas, first counselor in the Young Women General Presidency, spoke on preparing families for the temple.

Sister Thomas said that in a family setting there are certain truths "with sensitivity and common sense" that parents can teach their children about the temple.

For example, the sacred nature of the temple clothing, that the temple is the Lord's classroom, what it means to be temple worthy and understanding the gospel language.

Family home evening is one appropriate place to teach children about the temple.

Another place that Sister Thomas liked was when she tucked her children in bed at night.



SISTER CAROL B. THOMAS

"There in the peace and quiet, the sweet Spirit can bear testimony to their heart and soul that the things you are saying are true," she said.

Parents can learn new understandings about the temple when teaching their family.

One lesson is frequently visiting the temple can lead to balance in member's lives.

"The influence of the Spirit can shield us from the frustrations of the world," she said.

The temple can also be a place for revelation.

"One of the biggest lessons I have learned is that Satan will try to keep us from going to the temple," she said.

Another lesson Sister Thomas learned is that the "Spirit of Elijah is brooding in the land."

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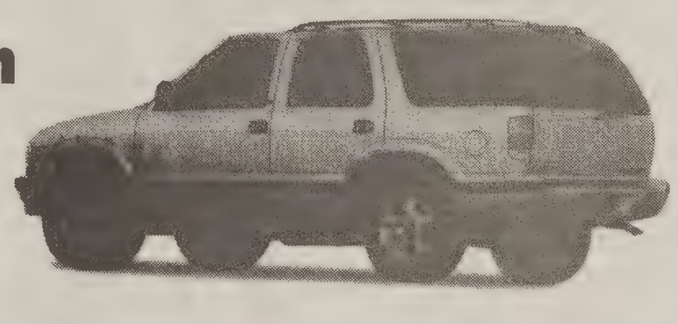

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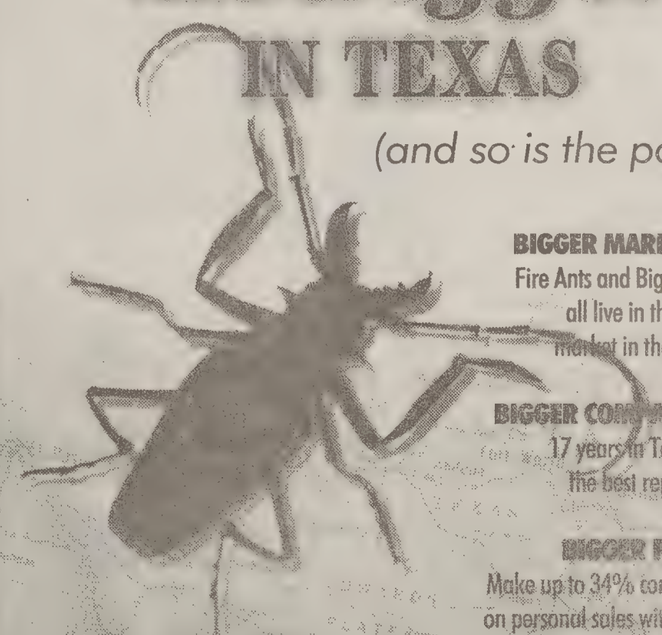

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Father's role important in families

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The greatest thing required at the hand of a father is to do all he can do for the happiness and spiritual safety of his children, said Elder Jeffrey R. Holland .

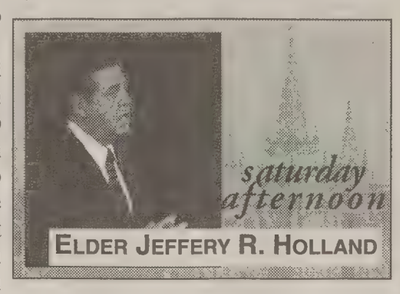
Elder Holland, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said the relationship between our Heavenly Father and his perfect son Christ exemplifies the beauty of the atonement. He said it is one of the sweetest themes of Christ's ministry on earth and each earthly father should follow the example of our eternal father and develop such a relationship between him and his children.

"Jesus' entire being, his complete purpose and delight, were centered in pleasing his Father and obeying his will," Elder Holland said. "Unlike us, he needed no crisis, no discouraging shift in events to direct his hopes heavenward. he was already instinctively, longingly looking that way."

Elder Holland stressed that beyond children looking to their parents as Christ looked to His father, it is just as, if not more important for fathers to turn their hearts to their children as Heavenly Father did to Christ.

It was an equal, great love that allowed the Father and the Son to go through the sacrifice of Christ for the sins of all God's children, Elder Holland said.

"I am eternally grateful for a perfect Father and his perfect son," Elder Holland said. "Neither of whom shrank from the bitter cup nor forsook the rest of us who are imperfect, who fall short and stumble, who too often miss the mark."



Elder Holland said every father can yearn for and develop this kind of love in himself and work to establish this pure relationship of trust and humility between himself and each son and daughter.

Quoting a young Laurel he had met with at an earlier time, Elder Holland said the easiest way to begin developing this type relationship with children is to just be there for them.

"I wish my dad knew how much I need him spiritually and emotionally... I don't think he knows how much it would mean to me to have him take an active interest in what is going on in my life, to offer to give me a blessing, or just spend some time together," she said.

Elder Holland urged in his closing remarks that fathers restore their commitment to their children and "be renewed in our task as parents, bolstered by images of this Father and this Son as we embrace our children and stand with them forever."

Elder Maxwell: Stop selfish behavior

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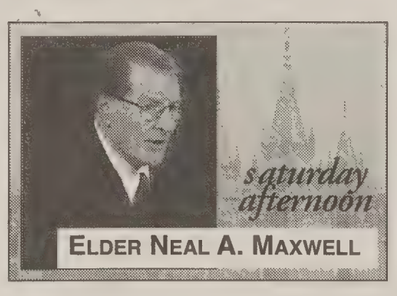
Selfish behavior affects individuals as well as society, Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said .

"Cultural decline is accelerated when single interest segments of society become indifferent to general values once widely shared," Elder Maxwell said.



People have an obligation to notice genuine, telltale, societal signs, he said, because both leaders and followers are accountable for what happens when cultures decline and morals disintegrate.

"Much more is required of followers in a democratic society wherein individual character matters so much in both leaders and followers," he said.

A society in which people are busy looking out for "number one" can build neither brotherhood nor community, he said.

"Each spasm of selfishness narrows one's universe that much more by reducing his awareness of, or concern with, others," he said.

Some of the early signs of selfishness are building up self at the expense of others, claiming credit, being glad when others go wrong, resenting the genuine successes of others and taking advantage of one because of his words, he said.

Elder Maxwell said indulgent individualism is like goldfish in a bowl congratulating themselves on their self-sufficiency, never minding the food pellets or changes of water they're given.

"By focusing on himself, a selfish person finds it easier to bear false witness, to steal, and covet, since nothing should be denied him," he said.

Selfishness causes people to be discourteous, disdainful, and self-centered, and worse, while withholding from others needed goods, praise, and recognition, Elder Maxwell said.

Consequences of selfishness are not only temporal but also ultimate, impacting people salvationally, he said.

"Selfishness is the detonator of all the cardinal sins," he said.

Some of the selfish wrongly believe there is no divine law, creating their own situational ethics. This leads to terrible perceptual and behavioral blunders, Elder Maxwell said.

"One of the worst consequences of severe selfishness ... is this profound loss of proportionality: like straining at gnats while swallowing camels," he said.

Elder Maxwell said the severely selfish use others but do not love them. When severely selfish people are no longer little in their own sight, everybody else shrinks, he said.

Elder Whetten: Service shows love for others

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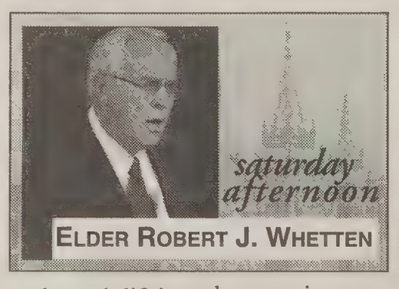
True followers of Christ will be recognized by the love shown through service to others, said Elder Robert J. Whetten of the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

"It's not enough to say we believe and that we love Him, we must be found possessed with His kind of love for others at that last day," said Elder Whetten.



Elder Whetten said, true followers of Christ show His love through life's daily interactions.

"We must bless the lives of others by giving of what our life is made up of; our time, our talents, our means, and ourselves," Elder Whetten said.

Elder Whetten stressed the importance of people serving one an other, in the eternal perspective of life.

"God does notice us, and watch us. But it is usually through another mortal that he meets our needs. Therefore it is vital that we serve each other in the kingdom," said Elder Whetten quoting President Kimball.

Elder Whetten told the story of a young Colombian girl named Neidi who showed Christ-like love for the survivors of a devastating earthquake in Armenia, Colombia.

Seven-year-old Neidi wanted to help in the reconstruction process. She gave the shoes off her feet to be donated to the children survivors.

Elder Whetten used the Neidi example to show the importance of staying humble as children.

He then gave examples from King Benjamin, to show the strength individuals can gain when they yield to the enticings of the Holy Ghost by showing Christ's love and being humble.

Elder West: Humility denotes true followers

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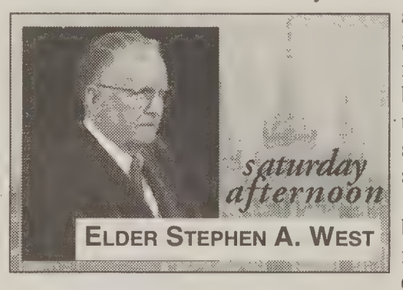
The example of Christ and his teachings can be found in the lives of humble and dedicated followers of Christ, said Elder Stephen A. West of the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder West said he saw examples of Christ's teachings in a little inner-city branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as he and his wife served in the branch a few years ago.



During a Sunday meeting, a member put her arms around a homeless woman who entered seeking comfort, he said.

The speaker had been talking about the parable of the good samaritan when the woman came in.

"We wondered what better illustration you could have of the parable of the Good Samaritan than what we had just seen," Elder West said.

One member of the branch was a kind and conscientious woman who faithfully turned in envelopes containing a few coins for payment of her tithing, he said.

One day and she brought a bag with a piece of bread in it. She said she could not contribute much, but she wanted to use her bread for the sacrament bread, he said.

"As we used her bread for the sacrament, the whole experience carried an additional meaning that day," Elder West said.

He said this experience reminded him of the story of the widow who gave two mites to the treasury, which comprised all she had.

Elder West said Christ gave kindness, advice, counsel, prayers, respect, affection and loving care to all in need.

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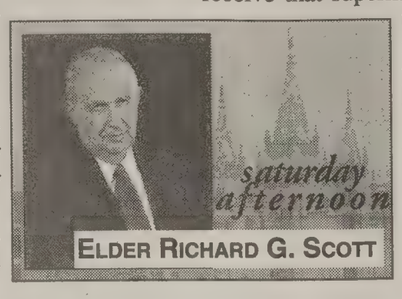

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tressed the importance of being worthy to enter the temple.

"Only those who meet the requirements established by the Lord will receive that supernal gift. Decide now to receive the ordinances of the temple at the appropriate time. Don't let anything overcome that resolve," Elder Scott said.

He said openness and honesty are important during temple interviews.

"(It) is not a test to be passed but an important step to confirm that you have the maturity and spirituality to receive the supernal ordinances and make and keep the edifying covenants offered in the house of the Lord," Elder Scott said.

Temple marriage is an essential part of reaching eternal goals, said Elder Scott.

He stressed the importance of looking for a spouse with the essential attributes that bring happiness: "A deep love of the Lord and of his commandments — a determination to live them — one that is kindly understanding, forgiving of others, and willing to give of self — with the desire to have a family crowned with beautiful children and a commitment to teach them the principles of truth in the home," Elder Scott said.

He stressed the importance of returning to the temple to perform ordinances.

"There are many reasons (to go to the temple). It is a place of peace, solitude, and inspiration. Regular attendance will enrich your life and purpose. It will permit you to provide deceased ancestors the exalting ordinances you have received," Elder Scott said.

He said the more an individual visits the temple the more they will come to understand that they have much to learn about the eternal gospel plan.

"The temple ordinances are so imbued with symbolic meaning as to provide a lifetime of productive contemplation and learning," he said.

Elder Scott said temple ordinances can be made more personal by trying to relate specifically to the individual involved.

Elder Scott ended by saying, "If you are single and haven't identified a solid prospect for celestial marriage, live for it. Pray for it. Expect it in the timetable of the Lord."

Oaks: Witnesses play a vital role in the plan of salvation

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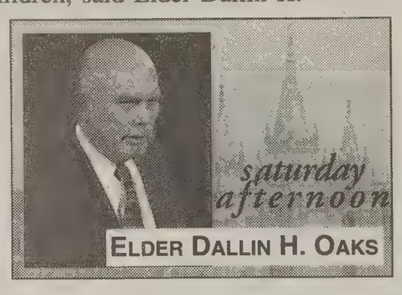

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and Book of Mormon, Another Jesus Christ, testify of Christ through es, from the prophesying of his birth to the witnessing of his death, Elder Oaks said.

The three men chosen as witnesses of the Book of Mormon were David Whitmer, Oliver Cowdery, and Martin Harris. Their written testimony has been included in all of the almost 100 million copies of the Book of Mormon that the church has published since 1830, Elder Oaks said.

"These witnesses solemnly testify that they 'have seen the plates which contain this record' and 'engravings which are upon the plates.' They witness that these writings 'have been translated by the gift and power of God, for his voice hath declared it unto us,'" Elder Oaks said, quoting from The Testimony of the Three Witnesses.

Elder Oaks showed that even though the three witnesses left the church, they never renounced their testimonies as witnesses to the Book of Mormon.

"Yet to the end of each of their lives — periods ranging from 12 to 50 years after their excommunications — not one of these witnesses deviated from his published testimony or said anything that cast any shadow on its truthfulness," Elder Oaks said.

Measured against all possible objections, the testimony of the three witnesses to the Book of Mormon stands forth in great strength, he said.

"Like the Book of Mormon itself, there is no better explanation than is given in the testimony itself — the solemn statement of good and honest men who told what they saw," Elder Oaks said.

Elder Oaks took particular interest in the life of Martin Harris. Harris mortgaged and sold part of his farm to publish the Book of Mormon, he said.

Harris went on a mission in 1832 with his brother and baptized about 100 people. He also served on the first high council of the church, Elder Oaks said.

Harris was a stubborn individual that left the church and returned, yet he never denied the Book of Mormon, Elder Oaks said.

"I tell you of these things that you may tell others that what I have said is true, and I dare not deny it; I heard the voice of God commanding me to testify to the same," Elder Oaks said, quoting Martin Harris.

Hales stresses importance of using the Spirit to teach children

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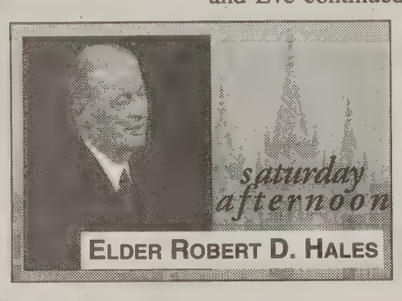

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said teaching gospel principles to children, despite their choices, will influence them. Although Cain chose not to follow his parents, Adam and Eve continued to teach their children the gospel, he said.

"The 2,000 stripling warriors in the army of Helaman testified that their righteous mothers had powerfully taught gospel principles to them," Elder Hales said.

As parents teach their children the gospel through word and example, their families are spiritually strengthened and fortified, he said.

"Our teaching and testimony will be remembered by our children," he said.

Elder Hales said whatever the needs of a family member, people can strengthen families as they follow the counsel given by prophets.

"With the help of the Lord and his doctrine, all the hurtful effects from challenges a family may meet can be understood and overcome," he said.

Elder Hales said making the home a safe place where each family member feels a sense of belonging is important.

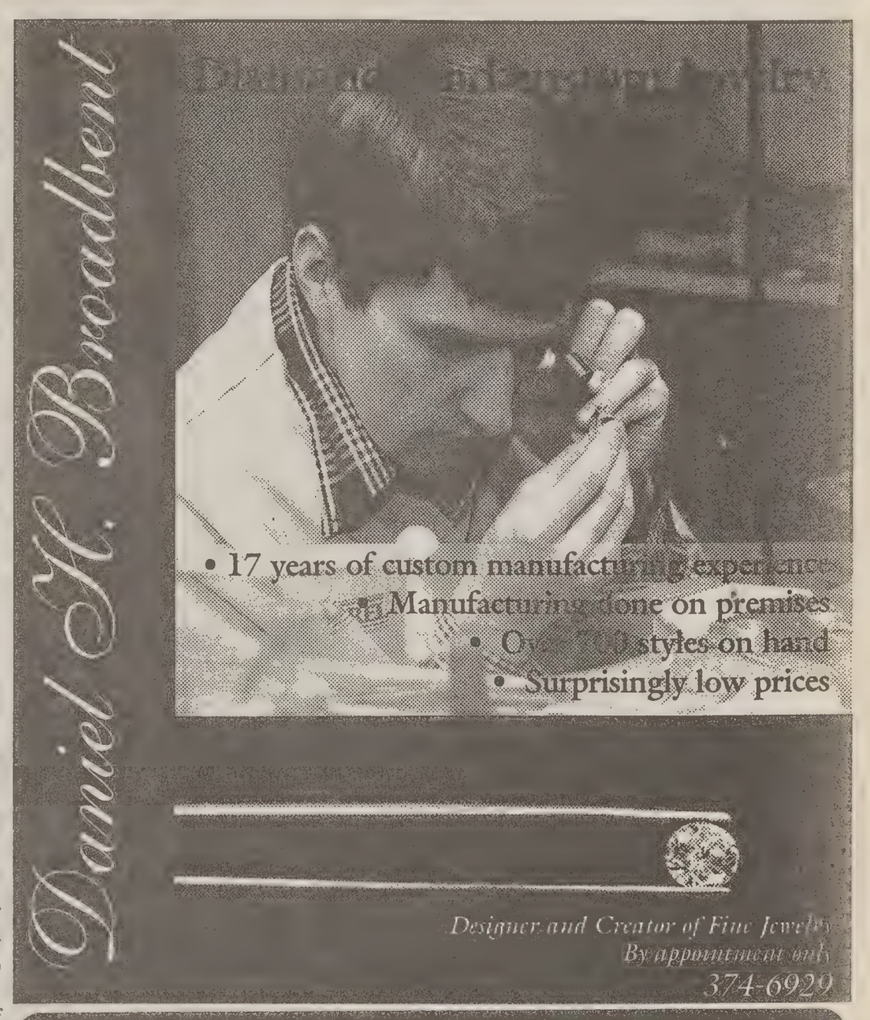
"We must never, out of anger, lock the door of our home or our heart to any of our children," he said. "Like the prodigal son, our children need to know that when they come to themselves they can turn to us for love and counsel."

Elder Hales said it is frightening to allow children to learn from the mistakes they may make, but their willingness to choose the Lord's way is greater when the choice comes from within than when others attempt to force those values upon them.

"The Lord's way of love and acceptance is better than Satan's way of force and coercion, especially in rearing teenagers," he said.

Elder Hales said parents can spend individual time with children, spend time together as a family, be involved in church activities, build family traditions, teach moral values and show a commitment to obeying the commandments.

"The home is the basis of a righteous life, and no other instrumentality can take its place or fulfill its essential functions in carrying forward this God-given responsibility," he said.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Light of Christ can heal spiritual blindess, Pres. Monson tells conference listeners

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PRESIDENT THOMAS S. MONSON

For those who are blind and those who see, the truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ provides the light of life, said President Thomas S. Monson.

President Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, spoke of the many people in the world who have their eyesight, but who "walk in darkness at noonday."

"Some have been blinded by anger, others by indifference, by revenge, by hate, by prejudice, by ignorance, by neglect of precious opportunities," said President Monson in the Sunday morning session of the 169th Annual General Conference.

He said these people wander in the darkness wondering how they can find their way, unless someone guides them.

President Monson said that guide should be Jesus Christ, who is the light of the world.

"The passage of time has not altered the capacity of the Redeemer to change men's lives," President Monson said. "As he said to Lazarus, so he says to you and to me: 'Come forth.'"

He said every person on the earth received at birth the Light of Christ, the Spirit of Truth or the Spirit of God.

President Monson related a story of Walter Stover, who had the ability to see Christ in every face he encountered, and he acted accordingly.

"If you want to give a light to others, you have to glow yourself," President Monson said.

He spoke of the experience of Joseph Smith when he saw the Father and the Son in a pillar of light and heeded the command to "Hear him!"

President Monson said people sometimes ask what he would ask the Savior if the Savior appeared to him.

"My reply is always the same: I would ask no question of him. Rather, I would listen," President Monson said.

Elder Wood: Priesthood holders must be sanc

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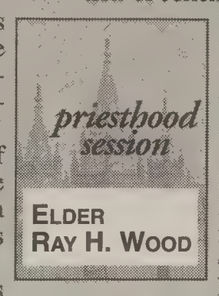

ELDER RAY H. WOOD

To exercise the priesthood to its greatest potential, men of the church should sanctify themselves using Christ as their example, said Elder Ray H. Wood.

Elder Wood, of the Quorum of the Seventy, said, "When we lose power with God, we know of a certainty that the problem lies within us and not with God."

Citing the story of Israel's defeat at the hands of the inhabitants of the city of Ai, Elder Wood said unworthiness in using the priesthood can deny blessings to an entire people.

Israel's army suffered because one soldier took spoils from the destruction of Jericho after the Lord forbade them. Because of his unworthiness, the Lord withdrew his support of the people until they had sanctified themselves.

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Sis. Dew: Jesus Christ can rescue lost souls

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SISTER SHERI L. DEW

The only chance to gain immortality and eternal life comes through the gift of the Lord's Atonement, said Sister Sheri L. Dew.

Sister Dew, second counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, told listeners at the Sunday morning general conference session about the gifts the Atonement brings and how it can be used in people's lives.

Sister Dew told of when she was a student at BYU, and she and her brother attempted to drive home to Kansas for Christmas. While they were traveling on an unfamiliar highway, their car broke down, leaving them stranded and lost.

She said her father left in the middle of the night to come rescue them.

She related this to how all people are on their way to their eternal home and at times need to be rescued because they are headed down a wrong path.

"For various reasons we all need rescue — rescue from loneliness and heartache, from despair and disillusionment, from the consequences of innocent mistakes and blatant sin," she said.

Sister Dew said that in contrast to Satan, who abandons people once they have strayed from the path, the Savior will guide his followers all the way home if they will follow him.

"Through the years I have, like you, experienced pressures and disappointments that would have crushed me had I not been able to draw upon a source of wisdom and strength far greater than my own," Sister Dew said.

In order to avoid walking through life alone, one must learn to draw upon the power of the Atonement by having faith in the Savior, repenting of one's sins, obeying his commandments and keeping covenants, she said.

"The Savior will do for each of us what he promised to do if we will have faith in him and receive his gift," Sister Dew said.

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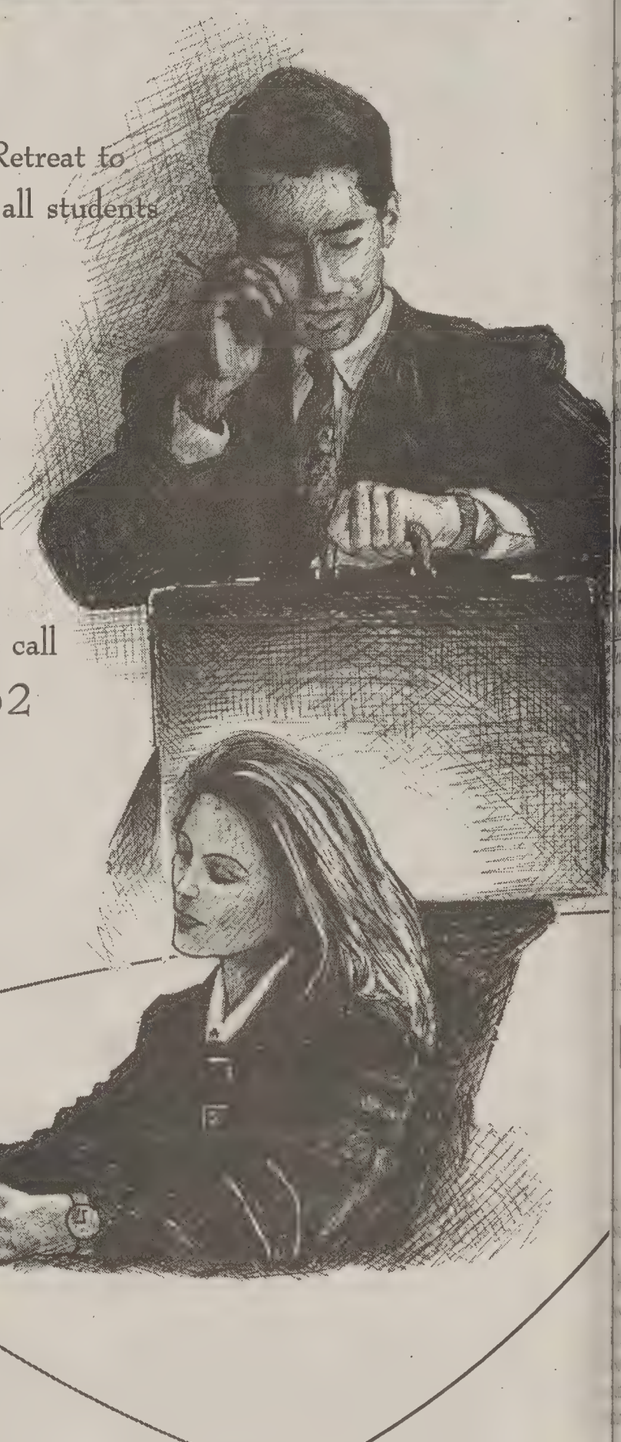

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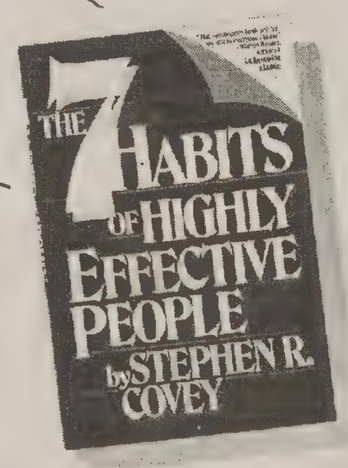

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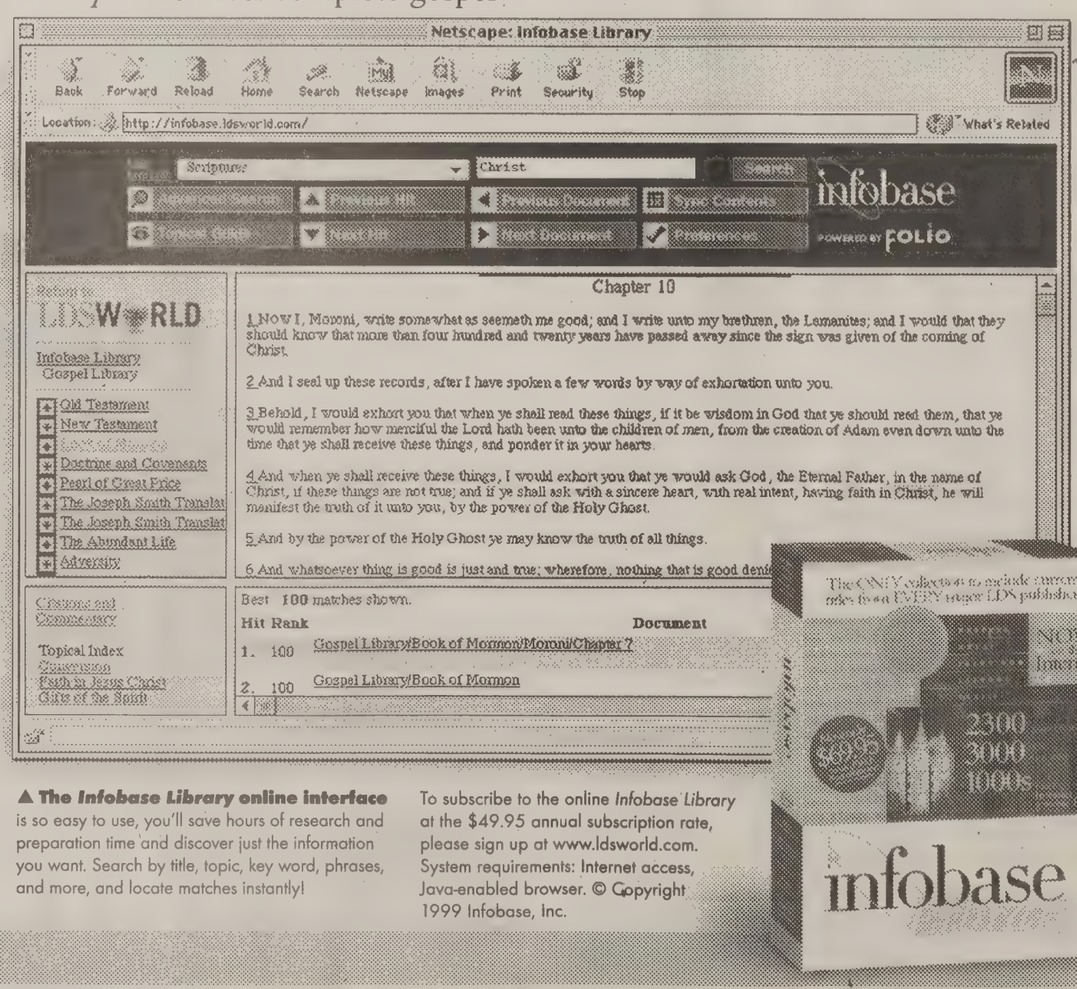
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3 Behold, I would exhort you that when ye shall read these things, if it be wisdom in God that ye should read them, that ye would remember how merciful the Lord hath been unto the children of men, from the creation of Adam even down unto the time that ye shall receive these things, and ponder it in your hearts.
4 And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort you that ye would ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and if ye shall ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, he will manifest the truth of it unto you, by the power of the Holy Ghost.
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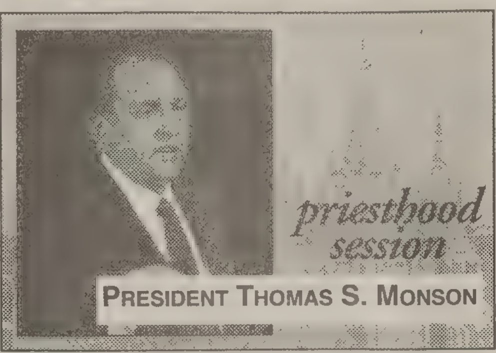

PRESIDENT THOMAS S. MONSON

...g the number of prospec- ...in the church to a pool of ...ident Monson said those ... into the Melchizedek Priesthood is a trickle compared to the river entering the pool.

The pool of prospective elders is becoming larger and wider and deeper more rapidly than any of us can fully appreciate, President Monson said.

Continuing the analogy, President Monson said the place to stem the tide is at the headwaters of the stream.

The bishop, as president of the Aaronic Priesthood, has the responsibility to help young men advance through the priesthood. He should help the young men achieve a spiritual awareness of this ordained calling.

But he also said the best bishops also call as Aaronic Priesthood advisers men who touch the boys' lives.

President Monson said an ideal model is a returned missionary who is filled with testimony and can inspire the young priesthood holder.

Before and above the influence of bishopric members and quorum advisers is that of parents. Monson said a church survey indicates that home support is a dominant factor in whether young people go on missions and marry in the temple.

Addressing the problem with young men will solve many problems, President Monson said.

Once again, the bishop should be personally involved in each case, choosing home teachers and instructors to guide the less active back into activity.

In making these assignments, President Monson told leaders to seek out divine help.

As priesthood holders examine how they can help less active men in their wards, they will find happiness.

...s. Faust: Obey and become free

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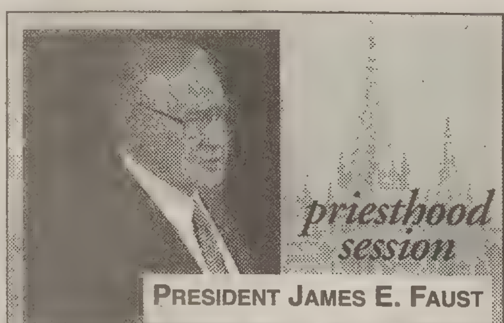

PRESIDENT JAMES E. FAUST

...Faust told his audience the path to freedom ...of order and reason. He justified the need for order by explaining how the earth was formed.

"Just as order gave life and beauty to the earth when it was dark and void, so it does to us," President Faust said.

President Faust stressed the importance of individually earning the Lord's trust through obedience. He told the story of Joseph in the Old Testament gaining the trust of Pharaoh.

"Like Joseph, you too can be trusted by others, but trust must be earned," President Faust said.

He cited the promises associated with the Word of Wisdom as a key element in having the strength to resist temptation and be open for spiritual guidance.

"Obedience brings peace in decision making," President Faust said, "If we have firmly made up our minds to follow the commandments, we will not have to redecide which path to take when temptation comes our way. That is how obedience brings spiritual safety."

...or mothers, Elder Nelson admonishes

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...shonors the commandments of God, one dishonors mother, and if one dishonors mother, one dishonors the commandments of God," Elder Nelson said, stressing the advantage of using a woman's model for righteousness.

Elder Nelson spoke about how he used the example of his mother to help him in his professional career as a medical surgeon.

"The highest and noblest work in this life is that of a mother. Since that option was not available to me, I thought that caring for the sick might come close," Elder Nelson said. "I tried to care for my patients as compassionately and competently as Mother cared for me."

Elder Nelson warned the priesthood members against becoming too casual with the women in their lives.

"[Your mother] should not need to issue orders. He wish, her hope, her hint, should provide direction that you would honor. Thank her and express your love for her," Elder Nelson said.

The husband, Elder Nelson affirmed, is meant to help the wife achieve a happy home.

...power lies with Christ's example, priesthood

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Wood told priesthood leaders to be more careful and aware as they interview and advance individuals from one priesthood office to another.

"There should be nothing automatic about ordination to any office of the priesthood because of age or circumstances," he said. Wood said interviews should examine candidates' prior service, current worthiness and future commitments to magnify their priesthood offices.

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Currently an associate dean in the College of Humanities, Dr. Rosenberg served as chair of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese from 1993 to 1997.

Brother Rosenberg has served in a number of Church callings, including as bishop of the BYU 198th ward. He now teaches Gospel Doctrine in the Northridge 13th Ward. He is married to Gaylamarie Green, and they are the parents of two daughters.

Pres. Hinckley calls priesthood holders 'backbone of church'

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President Gordon B. Hinckley emphasized the importance of the priesthood in the kingdom of God to priesthood holders Saturday night.

"You are the backbone of the church," said President Hinckley, commending the audience of priesthood holders. "Altogether you are men and boys who have taken on the whole armor of God to move forward his work in the earth."

President Hinckley said the priesthood is a brotherhood of men ordained to God's priesthood.

The prophet expressed love for those who serve and testify of God, but he admonished priesthood holders to remain worthy of their calling.

"It is a challenge to work in the world and live above its filth," President Hinckley said.

To rise above the world, he said members must live worthy of the Holy Ghost and its power of direction. The prophet promised those who remain worthy will receive the blessings of God.

The prophet also spoke about the importance of bishops in the church.

President Hinckley related his recent trip to Central America after the destruction and desolation caused by Hurricane Mitch.

"I went down there to see and to give comfort, where possible. I beheld a miracle ... the simple and marvelously effective organization of this church," he said.

President Hinckley told how great quantities of food, medicine and clothing were delivered from the church's warehouses to displaced members within hours — all facilitated by local bishops and branch presidents.

"There was no argument, no greedy grasping for food and clothing. Everything was orderly. It was systematic. It was friendly," he said. "How thankful I am for these men."

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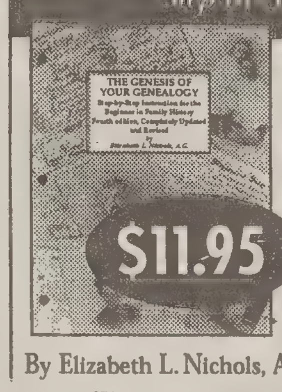

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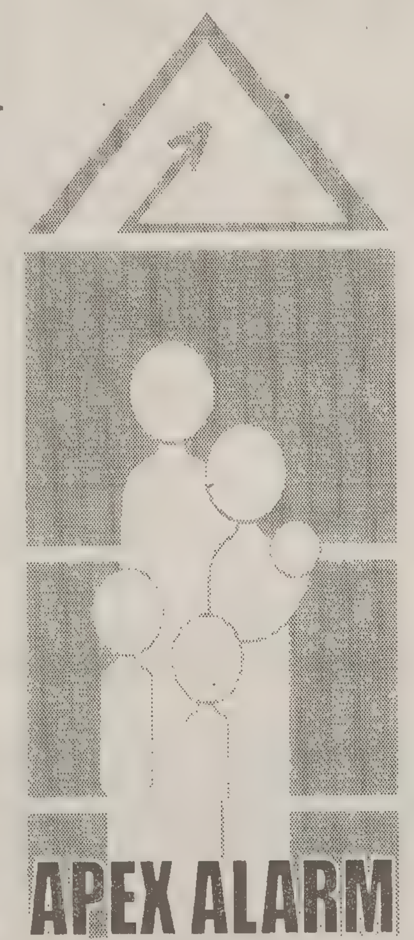

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Be a true friend, Elder says

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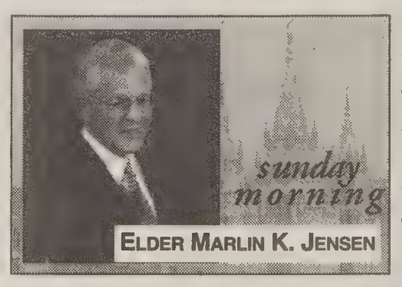
Elder Marlin K. Jensen of the First Quorum of the Seventy spoke about friendship as a gospel principle in the Sunday morning session of general conference.

Elder Jensen said he began to reflect upon his performance as a friend when President Gordon B. Hinckley said one thing every new member of the church needs is a friend.

Elder Jensen said the Prophet Joseph Smith taught that "friendship is one of the grand fundamental principles of Mormonism."

Elder Jensen spoke of the great need and desire that each of us have for friends and the powerful role that a good friend can have in our lives. He said friendship is kin to charity and should be patient, kind and long suffering.



ELDER MARLIN K. JENSEN

Elder Jensen said, "At no time will we be more Christlike than when we are a friend." He said some of the most meaningful and important friendships we develop in our lives should be with members of our family.

"If our children feel friendship within the family, with each other, and with parents, they will not be desperate for acceptance outside the family," Elder Jensen said.

He said one thing he and his wife take great pride in is the fact that their children who fought and quarrelled when they were young are now good friends.

Elder Jensen also talked about the importance of friendship in courtship and marriage.

"Nothing is more inspiring in today's world of easily dissolved marriages than to observe a husband and wife quietly appreciating and enjoying each other's friendship year in and year out as they experience together the blessings and trials of mortality," Elder Jensen said.

Elder Jensen also talked about how important it is that teachers befriend their students. He said effectiveness as a teacher depends upon an ability to come to truly know and understand students and embrace them in friendship.

The influence and impact a bishop can have on the members of his ward also depends on whether or not he is their friend, Elder Jensen said.

Because as members of the church we are so involved with our family and church commitments, Elder Jensen said sometimes it is hard to extend our circle of friendship to include others outside of that group.

He said if each of us would reach out to those not of our faith in unconditional friendship we could be a great blessing in their lives. "In this information age, is not friendship still the best technology for sharing the truths and way of life we cherish?" he asked.

"I know that when we offer ourselves in friendship, we make a most significant contribution to God's work and to the happiness and progress of his children," Elder Jensen said.

Pres. Packer: Bishop's role integral to functioning ward

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The calling of bishop is sacred to the integrity of individual wards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, taught President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, during the Sunday morning session of general conference.

"In all the world there is nothing quite like the office of bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," President Packer said.

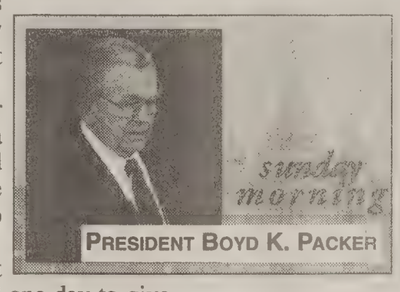
President Packer took time to tell a story that described the loyalty and care bishops devote to their wards.

A bishop had left his work in the field one day to give aid to a member of his ward. His abandoned team of horses and plow acted as a symbol, President Packer said.

"I have passed that field many times over the years. It is a reminder of the sacrifice and the service of those called to serve in bishoprics of wards and of their wives and families without whose help they could not serve," he said.

President Packer described some of a bishop's basic surface duties as accountability of tithes and offerings, responsibility for the youth of the ward and the temporal affairs of the church.

"He is to counsel and correct, to preach the gospel to his flock, individually and collectively. In all of this, he is to teach the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Crucifixion, the Atonement, the Resurrection, the Restoration," President Packer said.



PRESIDENT BOYD K. PACKER

One cannot volunteer or aspire to be a bishop, President Packer said. One is called of God to that holy calling.

Although everyone called to the office differs in one way or another, President Packer said that all who hold the calling share common threads in revelation and discernment.

"Bishops are inspired. Each of us has agency to accept or reject counsel from our leaders, but never disregard the counsel of your bishop, whether given over the pulpit or individually," President Packer said.

Families are the fundamental unit of the church, and bishops should keep their focus on binding each one together, he said.

"Families like wards, vary in size and shape. One family divides itself to become several. Wards grow and are divided. Where there was one, there are others," President Packer said.

"No matter if the church grows to be 100 million (as it surely will!), it will still be no bigger than a ward. Everything needed for our redemption, save for the temple, is centered there — and temples now come ever closer to all of us," he said.

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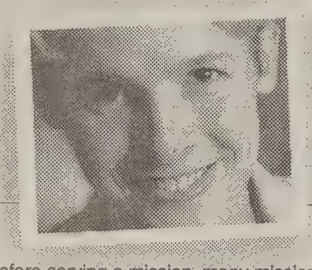
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Elder Neuenschwander: Do family history

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Family history is an eternal keepsake that binds generations of families together, increases activity in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and builds bridges to the temple, said Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander.

LDS Church members have a personal responsibility to be an "eternal architect" for their own family, he said. Each member links past and future generations together, he said.

"The work of gathering and sharing eternal family keepsakes is a personal responsibility. ... It cannot be passed off or given to another," he said.

The lives of church members are guided by the values they have gained from a knowledge of their ancestors, Elder Neuenschwander said. Record keeping can ensure these values will continue to pass on to future generations, he said.

Family history work also serves as a source of strength for converts and all members of the church, he said. A recent church study revealed that involvement in family history research and name preparation for the temple are major factors in retaining new members, Elder Neuenschwander said.

The faith and confidence of church members will grow as they include the names of their ancestors in the saving ordinances of the gospel, he said.

LDS humorists tickle cultural funny bone

Associated Press

Anyone who thinks Latter-day Saint humor is an oxymoron hasn't looked beneath the faith's carefully constructed image of upright sobriety to see the horselaughs lurking beneath.

Humor among the Mormons, say those who traffick in it, is a humor that serves a very serious purpose.

"Humor eases the tension, the stress people feel. There's a big difference between what people want to be and how they turn out. I think LDS humor acknowledges that and says it's OK," says Calvin Grondahl, political cartoonist at the Standard-Examiner in Ogden.

Like his counterpart at The Salt Lake Tribune, Pat Bagley, Grondahl has tickled LDS funny bones for years with zany, dead-on portraits of a culture with a guilty grin, a religion that counts among its multiplicity of scriptural do's and don'ts injunctions against excessive laughter and "lightmindedness."

Leave names untarnished, Elder counsels

NewsNet Services

The names and reputations of others are sacred in the sight of the Lord and should be guarded against slanderous comments, said Elder Cree-L Kofford during the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.

"There are those among us who recoil in horror at the thought of stealing another person's money or property but who don't give a second thought to stealing another person's good name or reputation," he said.

Finding fault in others is easy, Elder Kofford said. However, this type of behavior should not be justified with the idea that there is "mercy for me and justice for everyone else," he said. The tendency to judge others is a "common addiction" for many people, Elder Kofford said.

To love God is to love one's neighbor and this cannot be accomplished if the good name and reputation of someone else is being tarnished, he said.

Elder Kofford also urged children to be an example in their homes by refusing to listen if their families judge another person.

"Never judge another man until you have walked a mile in his footsteps ... and keep each person's name safe in your home," he said.

Bishop urges LDS members to come into light

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Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were urged to come in out of the shadows and step fully into the light of the gospel in the Sunday afternoon session of conference.

"Mortal life is like unto the traveler on a homeward journey," said Bishop Keith B. McMullin of the Presiding Bishopric.

"One thing is certain – we make a colossal mistake if we approach this mortal journey frivolously or take whatever path presents itself without thought as to where it leads," he said.

In order to come into the light of Christ and be a successful traveler, Bishop McMullin said a person must act correctly on four things: the eternity of life, the nature of sin, the beauty of repentance, and the power of the Atonement.

But as the journey continues, travelers will face temptations, and sin will become a part of every traveler's journey, Bishop McMullin said.

He warned members of the church to guard themselves against the temptation of appetite and the desire for riches and power.

However, Heavenly Father gave travelers a time table so they would be able to face their journey and work out their mistakes, Bishop McMullin said.

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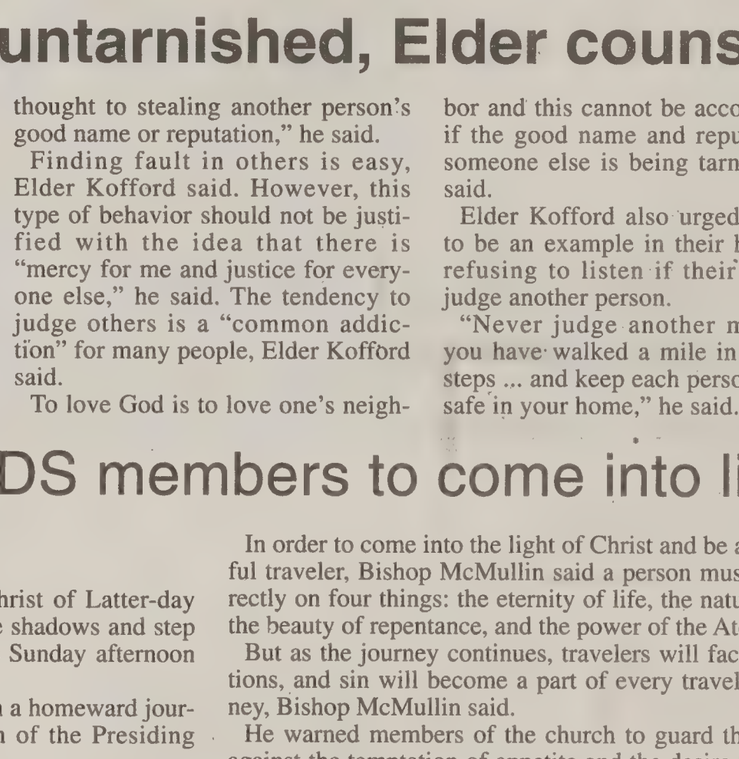
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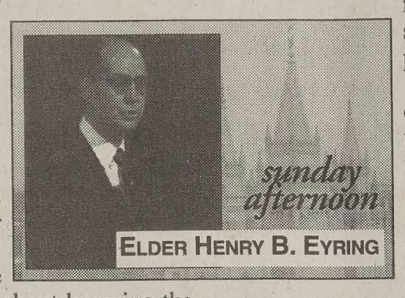

"Simply hearing the words of doctrine can plant the seed of faith in the heart," he said. "And even a tiny seed of faith in Jesus Christ invites the Spirit."

Elder Eyring cautioned against teaching more than true doctrine.

"The Holy Ghost is the Spirit of Truth. His confirmation is invited by our avoiding speculation or personal interpretation," he said. "Truth can prepare its own way."

Elder Eyring also counseled parents to teach the doctrine to their young children.

"A wise parent would never miss a chance to gather children together to learn of the doctrine of Jesus Christ," he said. "The best time to teach is early, while children are still immune to the temptations of their mortal enemy, and long before the words of truth may be harder for them to hear in the noise of their personal struggles."

Two doubts people might have are if they know the doctrine well enough to teach it and if they can't see many of the good effects.

Elder Eyring told how a young woman who was a convert from Switzerland in the 1800s taught doctrine and the impact she had.

Mary Bommeli, Elder Eyring's great-grandmother, was 24 when she and her family were baptized in the 1850s. While her brothers went on missions and the rest of her family went to America, she found a place in Berlin to stay and weave to support herself and earn passage to America.

"It was against the law then to teach the doctrine of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Berlin," Elder Eyring said. "But Mary could not keep the good news to herself."

As she weaved, Mary taught other women the doctrine of the church. The doctrine of the Resurrection especially touched the women because they had lost babies at birth.

Eventually, she was thrown into jail because of what she taught. While she was in jail, she wrote the judge, told him of the doctrine of repentance and the sorrow he would have if he didn't repent. Because of her letter, she was released from prison.

"The teachings of Mary Bommeli touched more than those women around the loom and judge," he said. "The records of her words will send true doctrine to generations of her family yet unborn."

Time flies

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

A child plays with his Power Ranger toy during the Sunday afternoon session of conference. Children and adults alike found ways to pass the time while waiting outside the Tabernacle.

...S welfare thrives on member charity, service

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...Church's welfare program provides ...all who are in need around the world, ...mbers of the church, ...oseph B. Wirthlin of ...m of the Twelve ...uring the Sunday ...ession of General ...

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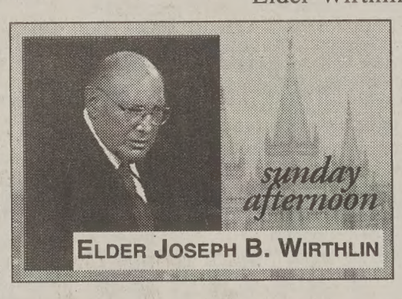
...over a decade, the ...shipped more than ...of clothing, 16,000 tons of food, and ...f medical and educational supplies and ...o relieve the suffering of millions of God's children in 146 countries in many parts of the world," Elder Wirthlin said.

In order to serve and bless the lives of others, Elder Wirthlin suggested that LDS Church members take a look into their own lives and improve their own self-reliance plan.

Elder Wirthlin quoted President Heber J. Grant saying, "If there is any one thing that will bring peace and contentment into the human heart, and into the family, it is to live within our means."



Members of the LDS Church also need to avoid idle entertainment, "especially in the form of mindless, inane entertainment that is on the Internet, on television and in computer games," he said.

Elder Wirthlin then urged members to get a good education.

"Education is the catalyst that will hone and sharpen our talents, skills and abilities and cause them to blossom," Elder Wirthlin said.

As members of the church strive to serve others, they can also look into their lives and the amount they contribute to fast offerings, he said.

"These sacred funds are used for one purpose and one purpose only: to bless the sick, the suffering and others in need," he said.

As LDS Church members learn to become more self-reliant, they will be able to serve those around them and become more like Jesus Christ, Elder Wirthlin said.

"If the Savior were among us in mortality today, He would be found ministering to the needy, the suffering, the sick," he said.

Elder Wirthlin then quoted President Spencer W. Kimball when he said, "When viewed in this light, we can see that (the welfare program) is not a program, but the essence of the gospel. It is the gospel in action. It is the crowning principle of Christian life."

...are youth for temple, Elder Ballard says

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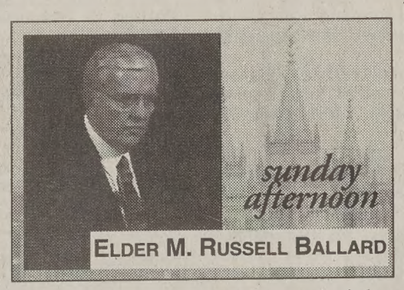
Sometimes it is not convenient to follow covenants made, but church members need to have those covenants "burn like an unquenchable fire in their hearts," like the early Saints who had covenanted to take care of each other in Nauvoo. This knowledge of the importance of covenants can also influence behavior, he said.

Elder Ballard also said parents need to teach children in a direct and simple way about what is acceptable and what is not. For instance, he told parents to teach their children to stay away from pornography, to never use the Lord's name in vain and to avoid crude jokes and music. Children should be taught about sex and chastity.



"All family members need to know the rules and be fortified spiritually so they can keep them," Elder Ballard said.

Communication is also important to help instill gospel principles in the family. Parents should listen and counsel with their children, while children should also listen and respect their parents, he said.

Family home evening, regular family prayer and regular family scripture study also contribute to communication within the family, Elder Ballard said.

Parents shouldn't take away the agency of his children, but they should make sure the children know the consequences if they do wrong.

"When one of our youth stands at a moral crossroad in life, almost always there is someone — a parent, a leader, a teacher — who could make a difference by intervening with love and kindness," he said.

Elder Ballard also said children and youth need examples from their parents.

"Just as it is difficult for the weary sailor to find his way across uncharted seas without the aid of a compass, it is almost impossible for children and youth to find their way through the seas of life without the guiding light of a good example," he said.

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Massive construction will leave legacy

Associated Press

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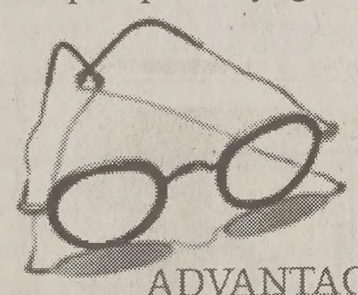

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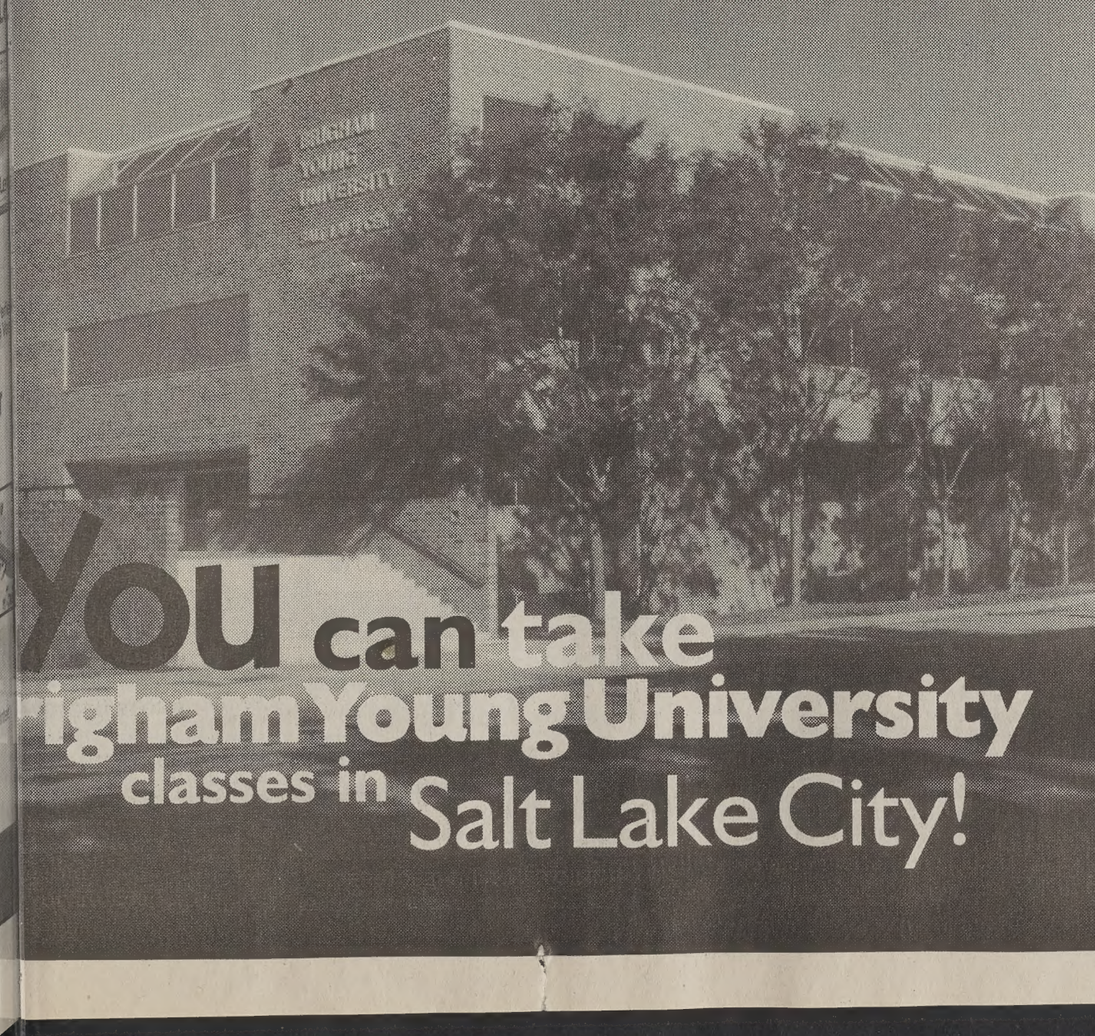

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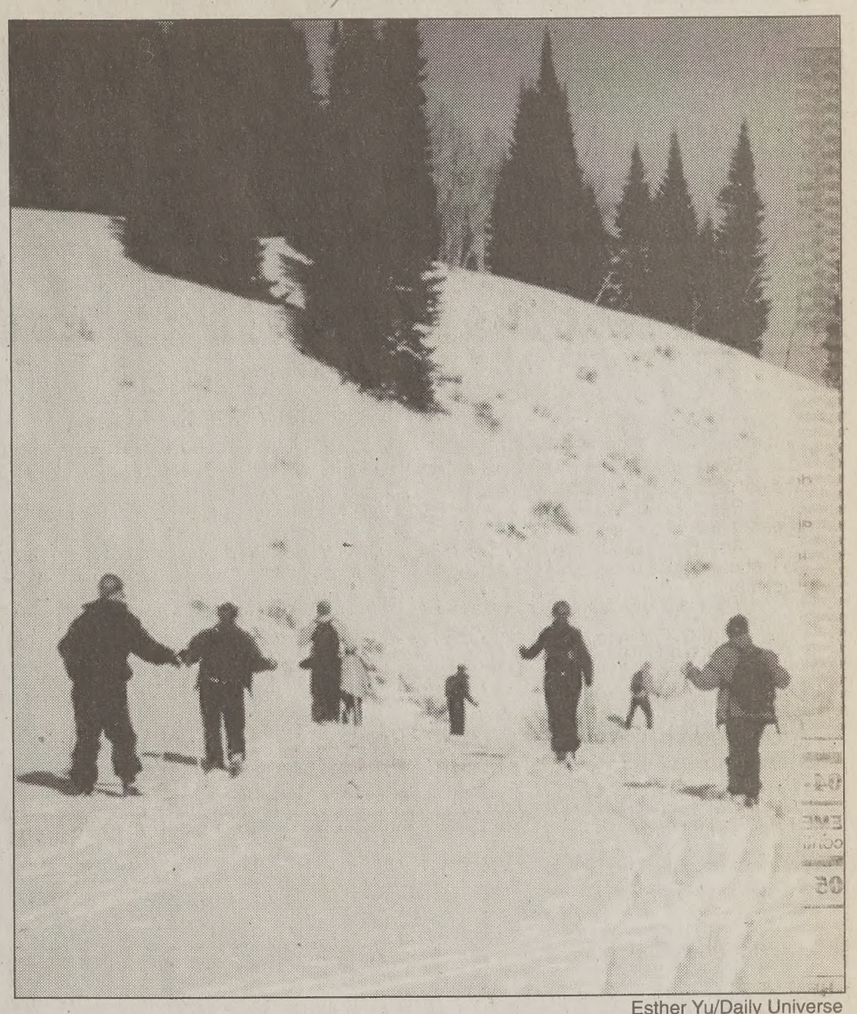

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Phil Kelly's Recreation Management 123 class cross country skis during a class trip in February. RMYL classes provide students with a chance to enjoy outdoor recreation

Class gives students an outdoor education

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Recreational Management and Youth Leadership 123 doesn't fulfill any general education requirements, nor is it required for recreational management and youth leadership majors; yet it is a popular class that students have difficulty getting into most of the time.

Two-thirds or more of the students in the class are usually not in the major, said Burton Olsen, a professor in the Recreational Management and Youth Leadership Department.

"They've just heard about it from other people and would like to participate in the outdoors," Olsen said.

An obvious reason to keep the class around then is its popularity. The class gives students the opportunity to participate in outdoor activities so they can better enjoy outdoor recreation and appreciate the environment, Olsen said. Yet, that's not the only reason that the class, which started in 1957, is offered.

"We find it is a way to orient students to the field of RMYL. We have had students come into the major because they get acquainted with RMYL 123," Olsen said.

There are between two and five sections offered every semester or term, which meet once a week for one long activity. The activities offered depend on the teacher and the semester since there are also weather factors.

This semester, there are four classes offered which meet for 3-4 hour blocks once a week. However, classes usually go on at least one weekend trip. Last Thursday and Friday, for example, Phil Kelly's class drove down to Southern Utah. Students spent two days in the Grand Staircase Escalante Monument, hiking for 16 miles through a variety of terrain including slot canyons and wide desert areas.

"Not only did our class bond together but we got to enjoy nature. I really felt like we got a pure camping experience away from the crowds," said Carrie Marquardson, 22, a senior from Bellevue, Wash. majoring in business.

There is a general list of about 15 activities that teachers choose about 10-12 activities from. This list was created by the leisure services management division of the Recreational Management and Youth Leadership Department, said Kelly, associate director of intramural activities.

Members in the leisure services management division created a committee a few years ago to create some uniformity between the classes.

"It was kind of a push in our department to have all the sections in a given class be similar so that if a student took section 400 or section 402 they would get pretty much the same experience," Kelly said.

Also, the committee wanted to make sure that individual teachers didn't start getting into activities that were dangerous or very expensive, Kelly said.

Kelly gave a description of how fall semester classes can differ from winter semester classes because of the weather. A typical list for a winter semester class can include activities like cross-country skiing, snowcave construction or winter camping, Kelly said.

Activities that would usually be for the warmer season are backpacking trips, spelunking, caving, a ropes course or hiking. Then, there are activities like canoeing, rock climbing and biking which can be done every semester. Olsen also named some other options an RMYL 123 class can offer, like ski diving, paragliding, scuba diving, paintball tagging and horseback riding.

"We actually stuck our head into the den of a mother bear and her cubs after she had been mobilized and took pictures and did a little research with Dr. Hal Black (this year)," Olsen said.

No matter what season, there is always a lecture about minimum impact ethics, otherwise known as "Leave No Trace," as well as an outdoor safety lecture. Depending on the season, the emphasis is either on such things as avalanche and hypothermia or dehydration and flash floods, though all issues are covered.

Olsen's RMYL 123 class has a different twist because he teaches his class in conjunction with honors English 302R taught by John Bennion. This slightly alters the students experience as they must write their experiences down in a journal as well as submitting other related papers.

"The idea is that they go backpacking (or some other activity) and write about it," Bennion said.

The class also reads natural history essays by writers like Gary Snyder, Annie Dillard and Terry Tempest. Then, they try to write personal histories in a similar style, Bennion said. Since this class has a writing emphasis promoted by the honors English class, some students discover the recreational class through that approach.

"I didn't know about RMYL until I got a notice in the mail that said I needed to take it along with my English class ... it's been a lot of fun," said Joe Ehat, 22, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif., majoring in business management.

Springville volunteers help abused children

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Springville volunteers started a special training program this month to help abused and neglected children as part of Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Children who have been removed from their homes and need representation in court will now be assisted by trained volunteers known as court appointed special advocates.

The volunteers will help judges make informed decisions about what is best for the child and will assist the Office of the Guardian ad Litem for the Fourth District Juvenile Court.

"The volunteers make sure the kids don't fall through the cracks," said Lisa McDonald, volunteer coordinator for the court.

"Acting as the eyes and ears for the attorney, court appointed special advocates ensure that good choices are made in behalf of the children."

Peter Clegg, who has been a court appointed special advocate for two years, said working with the children has been very rewarding.

"In these situations, any care given to the kids makes a big impact," Clegg said. "This is one of the few cases where giving a little effort goes a long way."

Training classes began March 3 and will run every Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. All volunteers must be at least 21 years old and have to be available 10 to 15 hours each month for a year.

The volunteers will also help at the No Hitter Day celebration April 17 at Provo Towne Center.

Cities in Utah County are recognizing No Hitter Day to remind everyone that children should not be hit, there are alternatives to violence and there are resources available in the community.

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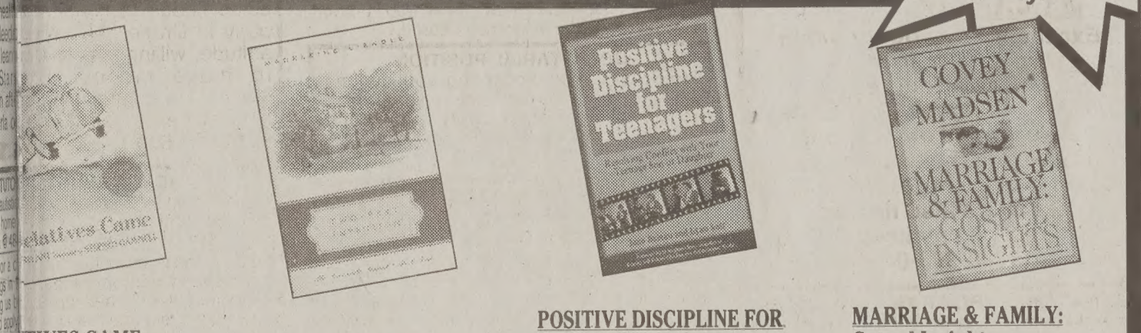

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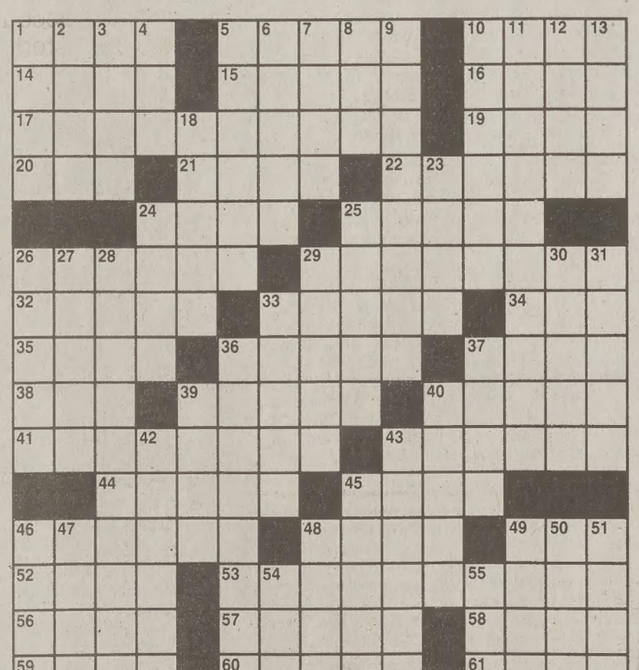

Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

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9 Living "fence"
10 —— Island Ferry
11 Flee
12 Away from the storm
13 Bucks and does
18 Custom
23 Opposed to, in the boondocks
24 Skilled
25 "Psycho" motel name
26 Wheelchair-accessible routes
27 French farewell
28 Flee
29 Steep, as meat for barbecuing
32 Over 21
33 Determined to follow
34 Apr. 15 letters
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37 Like the world to pre-Columbians
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39 Russian range
40 It's shown on a projector
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44 Loosen, as laces
45 Gush forth
46 Dry martini with a pearl onion
48 Sneaker, e.g.
49 Tempe sch.
52 Judge's wear
53 Flee
56 Water pourer
57 Open-eyed
58 Cheese on crackers
59 Witch's facial blemish
60 Hard up
61 Fax, say
29 Haggard who sang "Okie From Muskogee"
30 Lifework
31 1950's candidate Kefauver
33 Embarrassment
36 Casey Jones, e.g.
37 Imperfection
39 "Do —— others as . . ."
40 Animal in a roundup
42 Advertising section
43 Erratic
45 Piece of broken pottery: Var.
46 Sprouted
47 Des Moines is its capital
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55 Stomach muscles

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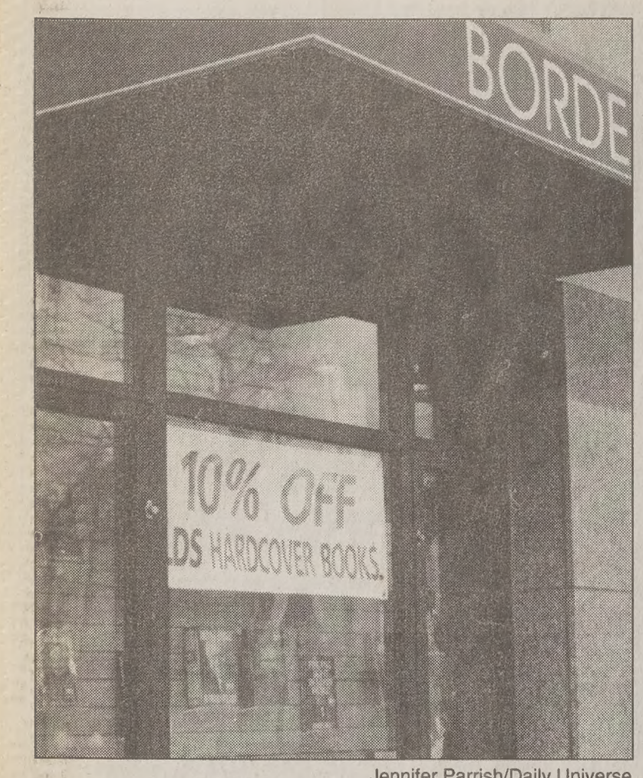

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Borders bookstore at Crossroads Plaza benefits from pedestrian traffic each conference. Stores around Temple Square enjoy this busy time.

Business booms conf. weekend

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Businesses surrounding Temple Square compare general conference weekend to their Christmas season rush.

"Conference is huge. It's like Christmas Day except there's only one day to get tired, not two weeks," said Rose Powell, assistant manager of Deseret Books in the ZCMI Center Mall, which is a half-block southeast of Temple Square.

Thirty-six authors and artists signed books and performed Saturday, including Lloyd D. Newell, Michael McLean, John Bytheway and Dick Nourse.

Powell always looks forward to conference weekend and prepares for it by stocking up on books to be signed.

"Conference weekend is my favorite. Conference people are excited to be here because they come from far away," Powell said.

Susan V. Bosak came all the way from Toronto, Canada to do signings and promote her book, "Something to Remember Me By." Bosak said the book was launched in Salt Lake City, her top-selling market.

"I've done signings across the country and in no place have we gotten a warmer welcome," Bosak said.

ZCMI employees note an increase in sales of women's clothing and men's suits.

The women's section of the store during the priesthood session looks like sales during the Christmas season, said Jill Wilkinson, manager of Wedding Registry.

Parking lots also see an increase in business.

There are 300 more cars per shift on conference weekend, said Brian Wood, parking attendant at a lot on South Temple next to the ZCMI Center.

"A lot of people claim to know general authorities to get in free," Wood said.

Borders bookstore is directly south of Temple Square.

"There is a huge volume in a small amount of time," said Brian Arfmann, assistant manager at Borders.

The store highlights LDS authors on conference weekend.

The horse buggies at Temple Square do not have as much success on conference weekend.

"Mormons have big families, spend a lot of money to get here and are on a tight budget," said Taco Poulsen of Imperial Carriage. "But they're awfully nice."

Technology wins surplus of conference viewers

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Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints expected more members than ever to tune in for the 169th Annual General Conference.

Dan Rascon, manager of media relations for the LDS Church, said about 1,385 U.S. cable stations and about 31 U.S. TV stations broadcast this weekend's general conference.

"We provide two-hour sessions and programming within the sessions," Rascon said.

More than 3,500 LDS stake centers throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic televised general conference via satellite.

Rascon said this year the church has changed from analog to digital feed.

"Digital is only picked up by the stake centers," Rascon said, "but analog feed can be picked up by cable stations that haven't gone digital."

This general conference was translated into 36 different languages.

"Broadcast tapes are sent out to locations so members can meet and view general conference in their own language," Rascon said.

Rascon said this general conference was translated into two new languages — Ukranian and Mongolian.

Thomas E. Brown, director of Satellite and Support Systems for the LDS Church Audiovisual Department, said conference is also downlinked to 188 sites in Western Europe and the British Isles.

Brown said that in the October 1998 sessions of general conference, a test transmission was sent to satellite systems in Central and South America.

"This year 13 stakes in Mexico will receive general conference."

-- Thomas E. Brown, Satellite and Support Systems director

"Those same systems will receive again this year," Brown said. "And this year 13 stakes in Mexico will receive general conference."

General conference has evolved slowly into its current methods of transmission.

Brown said general conference was first radio broadcast on KSL in October 1924.

It wasn't until October 1949 that general conference was broadcast publicly over KSL television.

Brown said the LDS Church purchased a shortwave radio station in 1962 and used it to transmit general conference for several years to Europe and South America.

The first time satellite was used to transmit general conference was in April 1980 from Peter Whitmer's farmhouse in Fayette, N.Y.

"President Kimball actually conducted part of conference from the farmhouse," Brown said.

Five hundred satellite dishes for stake centers outside of Utah were announced in 1981.

Approximately two years later they were approved for use in Utah and Canada.

Before then, the dishes were illegal in Canada, Brown said.

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A cameraman at Temple Square waits for his cue while filming for the conference broadcast Saturday. Better satallite systems are making it possible for more members to watch worldwide.

Tour the underground tunnel

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You've heard tales about the mysterious tunnels under Temple Square where great men walk. These intricate tunnels weave in and out below the temple block.

Up until now, all they have been are rumors. You've always wondered whether these mystical tunnels actually exist, or if they are just another Latter-day Saint myth.

Not only do I know the tunnels exist, I have been there. And to prove their existence, I will take you on a walk through the tunnels to the Tabernacle.

Just to the right of the Relief Society Building main entrance is a driveway. Take your car slowly down because it curves sharply and goes down quickly like a spiral staircase. A security guard stops you, asks who you are and asks to see your pass. If the security guard lets you pass, drive straight on and to the right.

Park your car and get out. In front of the general authorities' cars are several doors. These all lead to tunnels that lead to landmarks all over downtown Salt Lake City.

If you don't think you're up to the challenge of walking, feel free to hop on a golf cart. Soon we will come to a giant doorway without a door. (You have to pass through some more security guards — they are spaced throughout the tunnels.)

You will be amazed at the space in this tunnel. Instead of the dark crawling space you may have imagined, they are wide walkways with plenty of room for the golf carts and the people to pass each other. They are nicely carpeted.

After taking several turns, you will come to a big room with lots of people sitting and talking. These are the translators. The Tabernacle Choir is also hanging out here.

The tunnel narrows once you pass the translators, and soon you must go up a small staircase.

At the top of the stairs is my personal favorite part of the tunnel system. You are standing right behind the organ pipes in the Tabernacle. You can see the backs of the larger pipes, bunched in threes with a tiny door in the middle.

Now our tour of the tunnels is almost over. Step through a door by the organ pipes, and you are on the stand in the Tabernacle.

To your left are the chairs where the general authorities sit. In front of you is the crowd sitting in the Tabernacle anticipating the start of general conference.

Go down the steps of the stand and take your seat near the front. People sitting around you have been waiting in line in the rain since 5 a.m. just to get into the building. Aren't you glad you know your way around the mysterious tunnels under Temple Square?

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